

# DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1912.

NO. 185.

## IT WAS 12 BELOW

AT 7 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING  
NEW RECORD WAS MADE.

## CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING

Coal Supplied by City to Needy Families—Train Service Badly Demoralized and Mails Uncertain.

Today is holding the record of this year in Maryville for sustained cold, and will average lower temperature than any of the cold days we have had this winter. It was only 12 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morning, the lowest mark the thermometer has gone so far. And all morning and afternoon the government thermometer has been right around 7 degrees below zero.

The cold weather is causing much suffering in the city, and coal has been sent by the city to several needy families that were out of fuel. The cold is also causing a lot of firing of furnaces and stoves, and even then lots of people are having trouble keeping warm.

The report from the weather bureau says that this cold weather will keep up for several days.

Most of the trains have been late Thursday and Friday. The 7:11 Wabash passenger train, due here Thursday evening, did not reach Maryville until 12:35 Friday morning. No. 1 on the Wabash, due in Maryville at 6 o'clock, passed through the city at 8:15 Friday morning.

The Burlington morning train from Creston, due in the city at 7:50 a. m., was caught in a snow drift in a deep cut between Creston and Kent Friday morning and was unable to make its way through. The passenger train was pulled back to Creston, and by the time the noon Burlington train from St. Joseph passed through Maryville the way was cleared to Creston. The morning train, due at 7:50, did not reach Maryville until about 2:40 Friday morning.

Reports made to Agent W. E. Go-forth concerning weather conditions across the Iowa line indicate much more severe weather than Maryville is experiencing. The thermometer registered 9 degrees below zero at Creston Thursday noon and a strong wind was blowing. All trains that came into Creston Thursday were double-headed and showed they had plowed through big drifts. The winds are so strong from Creston down to below Bedford that the snows are drifted back on the tracks as soon as a train passes through, so that the train following goes through the same experience as the train ahead. The deep cut north of Kent is the worst place on the Burlington between Creston and St. Joseph, the snows blocking the way there before any other place on the road is drifted.

### DON'T FORGET

Our store is headquarters for

### School Supplies

Of all kinds, Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, anything you need.

### HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.  
Maryville, Mo.

### DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

Sale Continues For One Week.

## REVENGE FOR NORMALS.

Beat High School Five Thursday Night by a Score of 35 to 12.

Judging from the outcome of Thursday's basket ball game between the representative fives of the State Normal and the high school there will be but one more contest to decide the basket ball championship of the city. The teachers got sweet revenge for the numerous trouncings they received at the hands of the high school last year by hanging up a score of 35 to 12. Away down deep in their hearts the lads from the high school were beaten before the game ever commenced, and when, at the end of the first half, the score was 26 to 6 against them, they were more forcibly convinced of the fact. However, they played a much stronger defensive game in the second period, and the pedagogues were able to score but 9 points while the high school duplicated their count of the first half, making their total 12. The Normal team quite surprised themselves, as well as the fans, by their classy streak of team work. They went into the game as though their intentions were to win the game and not to star individually. Nevertheless, Taylor, who plays a right guard for the Normals, stole away from his opponent and made four nice goals, while his forward garnered a total of one. The game was refereed by Mr. Robinson, a representative of the Lenox, Ia., high school, who was in the city arranging for basket ball games with the local teams. He displayed considerable knowledge of the game and his work was quite satisfactory. Prof. E. A. Horton of the high school umpired. The line-up of the game:

Normal—Vandersloot and Perrin, forwards; Mitchell, center; V. Seymour, Taylor and Gault, guards.

High school—Leach and Staples, guards; Quinn, center; Gray and Gibson, guards.

Summary—Field goals, Leach 1, Staples 1, Quinn 2, Perrin 3, Vandersloot 3, Mitchell 2, V. Seymour 1, Taylor 4. Free throws, Quinn 4, Perrin 9.

## DIES VERY SUDDENLY.

O. P. Rundle of Burlington Junction Died of Heart Failure Thursday Evening.

O. P. Rundle, a well known resident of Burlington Junction, died very suddenly about 6 o'clock Thursday evening at his home at that place, death supposedly resulting from heart failure. He was sitting in a chair near the fire and dropped over, dying at once.

Mr. Rundle started an electric light plant in the Junction some nine years ago, but it was not a successful enterprise. He operated a sand boat on the Nodaway river and owned a farm near the Junction.

No arrangements had been made Friday for the funeral services. He is survived by a wife and one son, Christopher Rundle.

## On Trip to Denver.

Mr. H. L. Raines and youngest daughter left Friday noon for Denver, Col., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Raines' sister, Miss Theodosia Raines, who is taking treatment in a hospital there. Miss Raines has been there for several months, and is making most satisfactory improvement. She had a well developed case of lung trouble when she went away, but that has been entirely overcome and her lungs are now perfectly well. She will remain several more months, however, to entirely recover from the nervous strain her sickness caused. Miss Raines was instructor in English at the Northwest Normal when she was compelled to give up her work and go to Colorado.

Miss Virdah Daniels of Barnard was in Maryville Tuesday and resumed her studies at the Maryville Conservatory.

## CLOSED CAMPAIGN

E. J. MOORE OF ST. LOUIS MADE TALK AT COURT HOUSE.

## OFFERED TO DIVIDE TIME

Challenged Wets to Produce Champion to Answer Drys—If Voted Out Saloons Will Not Come Back.

The circuit court room was crowded Thursday night to hear Dr. E. J. Moore of St. Louis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league work in Missouri, in the final speech of the local option campaign. Dr. Moore was introduced by Mr. Anderson Craig.

Dr. Moore said he was not there to say harsh things about the man who wants to vote the wet ticket or of the man who is in the liquor business, because he believes that the worst man that lives is too good to run a saloon; that there has not been a single argument put up yet by the saloon interests that give any sort of a reason for its place in the business world, and that in the 300 towns in which he has spoken no representative of the saloon interests has ever appeared to tell the people why they ought to have a saloon, although they have been invited to do so by him, and he said he would then give half his time to any one who would come forward and plead the cause of the saloons and tell why it should exist. He said the saloon question is the one great question before the people of the country today, and is so recognized by the leading men of the nation, and quoted from Cardinal Gibbons that a number of governors of states, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, William McKinley, President Taft, who have spoken in regard to this great evil. Sixty-five fraternal orders of this country prohibit liquor dealers from becoming members of their organizations. The United States supreme court says that statistics show that the liquor traffic is the greatest cause of crime throughout the world.

In regard to the growth of the prohibition sentiment in this country, he spoke of the eight states that now have prohibitory laws; sixteen states that have given their counties the right to vote on local option; eight cities with over 100,000 population that have voted dry; 184 cities of over 10,000 that have voted dry; of the 2,285 counties in the country 1,729 of them have voted dry; where local option has been given a trial and enforced the liquor interests cannot again get a foothold, and that is why the fight is being made strong in Maryville against local option—the saloonists know that they will never get the chance to come back again if the drys win at this election.

What is best for Maryville? Are saloons good for Maryville? Does the Commercial club advertise it as an inducement to people to settle here? Do the State Normal catalogue boast of its existence?

The saloon is itself a criminal. It never obeys the laws until it has to. Local option laws can be enforced the same as laws against murder, robbery and all other crimes. No one thinks of asking a license for murder and other horrible crimes because of the commission of those crimes are not altogether stopped.

There are men in Maryville who are addicted to the use of liquor who are going to vote dry because they want to have the stuff out of their way. They are glad of the chance to vote it out. They will be glad to get off with paying their taxes. They will have something left for their families. The saloon gets it now.

## Will Leave on Extended Trip.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor will leave Sunday morning on a six months' visit at Fort Scott and Cherryvale, Kan., and Oklahoma points. Mr. Taylor will accompany her as far as Kansas City, but will return to Maryville to continue his work as a traveling salesman for the Economy Stock Powder company of Shenandoah. Mrs. Taylor will visit her sons while away, and late in the coming summer she will visit in Los Angeles, Cal., with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Taylor.

Mrs. S. A. Watt of St. Joseph, who has been visiting her brother and sister, Robert Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Townsend, returned home Tuesday evening.

Miss Bertha Miller of Barnard, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Binter several days, returned home Thursday evening, accompanied by Miss Binter, who will visit her a few days.

## DRYS HAVE THE LEAD

ESTIMATES AT 2 O'CLOCK INDICATE MAJORITY FOR OPTION.

## 713 VOTES POLLED AT 2

Polls Will Close at 6 o'clock and Result Will Be Known Shortly After—Council to Meet.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon meager returns from the four wards in the city show that the "drys" are in the lead by a very small majority.

The total number of votes cast at that time was 713. The vote by wards at 2 o'clock follows:

First ..... 159  
Second ..... 158  
Third ..... 187  
Fourth ..... 309

In the First ward the "drys" had a majority of about 8. In the Second ward, it is claimed, the "drys" had a majority of about 10, and in the Third they had a majority of about 80. In the Fourth ward the "wets" had about 80 majority. Of course, these reports are not authentic, but are simply estimates based on what information one can secure.

No reports have been received about any violations of the election law, and while there are numbers of workers around the polls, especially in the Fourth ward, the election is passing off quietly.

The "drys" are hopeful of victory if there is a large vote cast. E. F. Jones said Friday: "If there are 1,100 votes cast the dry majority will be over 100. But we are watching every corner today to see that we win." The vote of today's election will be gone over at the regular meeting of the city council to be held this Friday, evening, and in case of a "dry" victory, steps will probably be taken by the council to see if possibly the city expenses can be cut down.

The law enforcement committee of the Local Option association has offered a reward of \$50 to any person furnishing evidence resulting in a conviction of any person violating the local option law, in case local option carries today, between the date the law goes into effect and January 5, 1916. The reward is for the first conviction of such person only. A bond of \$2,000 has been signed by fifty citizens of Maryville to be used in securing the evidence against any one violating the local option law.

## The Vote Four Years Ago.

A local option election was held in Maryville on September 12, 1907, and it may be of interest to some to know how the vote was. There was a total vote of 955 votes cast at that time and the "wet" majority was 199. Only one ward went for local option, that being the Third ward, which gave a majority at that election of 43 votes for "dry." The vote by wards at that election follows:

	Against.	For Maj.
First Ward.....	107	71
Second ward.....	133	77
Third ward.....	82	125
Fourth ward.....	255	105
Totals .....	577	378

## Returns Will Be Received.

Election returns of today's election will be received by The Democrat-Forum, and all persons desiring to find out how the result is can phone to this office. All phones will be answered promptly.

## Gave Friends a Nice Gift.

Mr. Charles Kane, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane presented his friends, teachers and former classmates a handsome little booklet Christmas containing writings entirely his own. It is entitled "Verses Wise and Otherwise and Prose." Mr. Kane is a graduate of the Maryville high school and he is now in his first year in the state university at Columbia. He already shows considerable ability as a writer. He intends to fit himself for the field of journalism, and he is undoubtedly gifted in no small degree for that work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran and son and daughter left for their home in Meriden, Kan., Tuesday evening, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney. They left their eldest daughter, Laura, with her grandparents and she will attend St. Patrick's parish school.

Roy Collins returned Friday noon from a business trip to Savannah.

## GETS TOP PRICE.

Pickering Man Sold Shipment of Poland-Chinas at St. Joseph.

P. L. Pence of the firm of Pence & Johnson, extensive feeders and shippers of Pickering, accompanied a one-car shipment of Poland-China hogs of his own feeding to the South St. Joseph market Wednesday that sold at the top price, says the Live Stock Journal. There were 79 hogs in the shipment, averaging around 256 pounds, and sold at \$6.15 per hundred pounds, the highest price paid for hogs on today's market. Mr. Pence was well pleased with his sale and went home satisfied that his hogs brought all they were worth. While at the yards Mr. Pence made a few remarks relative to the hog supply in his section of the country. "There is quite a few hogs on feed at present in the country around Pickering," said Mr. Pence, "but owing to the close proximity of the cholera and high priced feed, feeders are shipping as fast as they can get their hogs in marketable condition. We had a fairly good corn crop despite the adverse weather conditions through the summer. As near as I can figure, the crop was about 25 to 30 bushels to the acre."

## ARE CUTTING ICE.

The Local Ice Dealers Are Busy This Week Getting an Ice Supply.

Ice cutting began this week, and on account of the cold wave it is frozen to a thickness of ten inches and over. Everhart has had a force of men working at the City Water company's reservoir, and he reports ice to be of fine quality and from ten to twelve inches thick. On Friday the men were unable to work on account of the severe cold.

Harrison Bros. commenced putting up their ice this week and are getting their supply from their lake, east of the depot. They report that the ice is frozen to a thickness of over ten inches.

The Forsyth Packing company are also cutting ice at McJimsey lake for their slaughter house.

Other people have been cutting ice this week, and if the cold weather keeps up there will be plenty of ice this year.

## TO PLAY ROCKPORT.

State Normal Team to That Place Saturday Night.

Coach Moore announced Thursday night that a game had been matched with the strong Rockport high school team for Saturday night at Rockport. The Rockport lads have played some of the strongest high school teams of that section, and have been defeated but once, hence the locals are training for a hard game.

## Visited Sick Daughter.

Mrs. Don Ingram and granddaughters, Pauline and Vernadine Auten, were in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday to visit the mother of the little girls, Mrs. J. A. Auten, who was operated on at St. Francis hospital several days ago.

Mrs. Joseph Everhart of Pickering was in Maryville Thursday evening shopping, and remained to the installation ceremonies of Alert Rebekah lodge Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Ridgeway of Blanchard, Ia., was in Maryville Friday on her way to Lenox, Ia., to visit relatives.

## BIDS WERE OPENED

FIRST STEPS TOWARD ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION OF POSTOFFICE.

## A. I. CAMPBELL A BIDDER

Local Man With Urban Construction Company of Kansas City Made the Highest Bid.

Word was received in Maryville that bids were opened Wednesday at the treasury department at Washington for the construction of the public postoffice building for this city.

The bidders and the kind of stone bid on were:

Urban Construction company and Campbell, Kansas City, limestone, \$68,500; sandstone, \$72,198.

Barnes Bros., Logansport, Ind., \$65,000 and \$72,000.

Hiram Lloyd Building and Construction company, St. Louis, \$67,777 and \$69,777.

Harman Brothers, Williamsport, Pa., \$64,800 and \$68,800.

General Construction company, Milwaukee, Wis., \$63,290 and \$65,590.

The General Construction company of Milwaukee, Wis., was the lowest bidder.

A. I. Campbell, a member of the hardware firm of Campbell & Clark of this city, in connection with the Urban Construction company of Kansas City, put in a bid, which was the highest of the bids opened. Mr. Campbell has been in the construction business for a number of years and was for some years in charge of work of this kind at the Panama canal. This is the only local bid on the building.

Work will probably start on the building this spring, which is to be located on the ground at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. It is expected that the building will be completed in a year's time or so.

## Will Visit Little Sister.

Little Miss Naomi Singery, who makes her home in Barnard with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee, came to Maryville Thursday and went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Harbison, eight miles northeast of Maryville, to visit a week or ten days with her little sister Ruth, who lives at the Harbison home. Mr. and Mrs. McKee have gone on a visit to Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood, at Carthage, Mo.

## Not Able to Return to School.

Mr. Herschel Colbert, a Missouri state university student, was unable to return to his work at Columbia this week. He was taken sick of quinsy soon after he arrived home for a holiday visit with his parents, Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. He will probably be able to resume his university work some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Barnard were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

## The Weather

Generally fair except probably snow flurries tonight or Saturday; continued cold.

## Coming January 5 "The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North  
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of  
La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of \$100. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Company F

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman "hits" you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. Seats Reserved Free



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County

## Today's Markets

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

## CHICAGO.

Cattle—2,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—21,000. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.30. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.  
Sheep—10,000. Market strong.

## KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—1,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—8,000. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.15.

Sheep—4,000. Market strong.

## ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—500. Market steady.  
Hogs—6,800. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.20.  
Sheep—1,500. Market strong.

## St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Cattle receipts, 4,500. Steady on all grades. Top steers at \$7.50. Compared with last Friday heifers maintain a 25c advance, good steers 19 to 15c, while cows and medium grades are steady. This cold weather a good stimulus in the trade. Prospects fair for next week.

Hog receipts, 16,500. Market 10c higher, closing 5 to 10c higher; top, \$6.35; bulk selling at \$6.00@6.25. The future continues of a favorable trend.  
Sheep receipts, 1,500. Market strong on good kinds; others steady. Lambs 25c higher than last Thursday. Sheep 15c higher; ewes, \$3.85; yearlings, \$5.65.  
National Live Stock Commission Co.

## WHITE CLOUD ITEMS.

Shoveling snow was the order of the day New Year's.

Jasper Wilder has been spending the last two weeks in Barnard.

Mr. Aldrich has been visiting J. W. Morehouse. They had not seen each other for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers gave a dance Monday night in honor of their friends. Music was furnished by the Salem orchestra. Those from Honey Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Callen White, Mr. and Mrs. Tribet, Mrs. Joe Downing, Rolly Clark, Bert Foster, Alva and Ed Hone, Mrs. John Hone. Those from White Cloud vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. O. Colman, Juliet Toober, Jess Gray, Less Taylor, Dan Toober, Henry and Walter Lutz, Floyd Chambers, Ernest and Rodney Thull, and Earl Sturm of Maryville.

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
Ladies' Band, Orchestra, Mandolin  
Club—any combination.  
ALMA M. NASH,  
202 West Second street,  
Maryville, Mo.

Beautiful Cut  
Flowers

Choice fresh carnations 75c per doz. Roses \$1.50 per doz. Shorter stemmed and second size carnations and roses at lower prices according to quality. Narcissus 60c per doz. Violets \$1.50 per 100. Sweet Peas 25c per doz. No extra charge for fern greens with flowers.

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES,  
1201 South Main Street,  
Hanam 17 1-3, Bell 126.

News of Society  
and Womens' Clubs

## Visiting Old Friend.

Mrs. Fannie Coppen of Clyde came to Maryville Thursday evening to visit her former schoolmate, Mrs. Henry Cook, and was her guest at the Eastern Star banquet Thursday night.

## Aid Society Postponed.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, South, which was to meet Friday afternoon, January 5, has been postponed to Friday afternoon, January 12, when it will meet with Mrs. W. T. Gray.

## Installation at Skidmore.

L. W. Jordan and Ray Strickler of Skidmore were in Maryville Thursday and visited the installation services of Alert Rebekah lodge in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night. They announced that the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Skidmore will have joint public installation and banquet Wednesday evening, January 10th. They are anticipating a great meeting.

## Eastern Star Held Social Evening.

The Eastern Star entertained the Masons and their friends Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Over one hundred people were in attendance and they were received by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan and Mrs. James Cook, who were on the reception committee. Punch was served, Misses Emma Kildow and Mabel Hunt presiding over the punch bowl. Dominoes was played, after which a supper was served in the banquet room. After supper an informal dance was given, Glenn Goff furnishing the music.

## Celebrated His Birthday.

A surprise party was given Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dowden, northeast of Maryville, in honor of Mr. Dowden's birthday anniversary. An oyster supper was served, after a pleasant evening with music and games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pride, Miss Ethel Dowden, Clarence Dowden, Frank and Fred Pride.

## Will Hold Joint Installation.

The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps will hold a joint installation of officers Saturday evening in the post rooms. The members of the Relief Corps are invited to come and bring their husbands and families with them and enjoy a social time after the installation. The G. A. R. officers to be installed are Noah Sipes, commander; J. E. O'Neal, senior vice commander; Captain I. M. Woods, junior vice commander; G. W. Null, quartermaster; Thomas Carr, chaplain; A. R. Souers, officer of the day; John Herron, officer of the guard, delegates to state encampment, Rev. C. H. John and Thomas Carr.

## For Miss Woolley.

Miss Maud Clark entertained informally with a violet luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Ream hotel, in compliment to Miss Marie Woolley of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Elise Jackson. Games and a musical program filled the afternoon. English violets were used for favors at luncheon. The guest list included Miss Woolley, Miss Jackson, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Maud Bainum, Miss Kittle Grems, Miss Nelle Campbell, Miss Hazel Lake, Miss Esther Shoemaker, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Besse Scott, Mrs. Charles Thorp, Miss Dora Carpenter and Miss Minnie Griffith of Creston, who is the guest of her cousin, the hostess of the afternoon.

## Installation of Alert Rebekahs.

Alert Rebekah lodge installed its new officers Thursday night, before a large gathering of the membership. Mrs. Laura Moore, district deputy president, had charge of the ceremonies, and she was assisted by Mrs. Amanda Sipes and Mrs. F. J. Yeomans. The new officers are Mrs. Nettie Warren, noble grand; Mrs. Dora

Vert, vice grand; Miss Bertha Anderson, secretary; Miss Frankie Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Amanda Sipes, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Emma Cox, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. M. A. Turner, right supporter to vice grand; Miss Nannie Pride, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Laura Moore, chaplain; Miss Cornelia Eads, inside guardian; Mrs. Vernie Murphy, warden; Mrs. Zetta Broyles, conductor. A social time followed the installation.

## Entertained Bridge Club.

Miss Brownie Toel entertained the Young Ladies' Bridge club informally Friday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Marie Woolley of Kansas City, the guest of Miss Elise Jackson. Miss Woolley was formerly a member of the club. Those attending were Miss Woolley, Miss Jackson, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Maude Bainum, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Kittle Grems. Other guests beside the club members were Miss Cecil Benight and Miss Allie Fraser.

## Mrs. Duncan Entertained.

Mrs. R. H. Duncan was hostess to the Penelope club Wednesday afternoon. A short business session was held previous to the social afternoon with embroidery work, and plans were made for the mid-winter party the club will give their husbands on St. Valentine's day, February 14, which is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin, and the party will be given in their honor. The hostess overlooked the rules of the club and surprised the members by serving refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gault, Miss Dessa Gault, Mrs. R. S. Braniger, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. G. A. VanSteenbergh, Mrs. John Murrin, Miss Charlotte Murrin, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Omar Catterson, Mrs. Anna Frankum, Mrs. T. H. Cook. The other members of the club who were unable to be present were Mrs. W. A. Blagg, Mrs. Leslie Dean, Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, Mrs. O. L. Holmes, Mrs. Charles McNeal, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Harold VanSteenbergh.

## IMPROVEMENT IN STORE ROOM.

## Vandersloot Meat Market Looks Like a Bank Office or Fine Cafe.

The improvement that has been made in the last two weeks in the business room of the Vandersloot meat market, on West Third street, attracts the instant attention of all their customers these days. A new customer is very liable to think he has gotten into a banking office if he looks at the business office door first, where the bookkeeper stands behind a fancy steel railing, just like a bank window. And the handsome plate glass mirrors set in a massive framework of quarter-sawn oak fourteen feet long, with marble trimmings, reaching from floor to ceiling, is rather disconcerting, and one might think he had stepped into an up-to-date cafe.

But no, it's a very up-to-date meat shop. The handsome mirrors in oak are the front of a large meat refrigerator that holds ten tons of ice, and is certainly the finest one in this part of the country. A new meat counter of quarter-sawn oak, with trimmings of white marble, is another improvement, while the walls of the room are finished in golden brown paper, and the steel ceiling has been tinted a cream color. A large plate glass and oak sanitary showcase, twenty feet long, made by Mr. Linneman, occupies a place on one side of the room near the entrance, and is the most perfect sanitary arrangement that can be provided. There are new meat racks, also, and the proprietor, Mr. F. W. Vandersloot, may well feel assured that he has one of the best equipped meat markets, as well as one of the handsomest places of business of that kind in Northwest Missouri.

## Granted a Pool License at Parnell.

The county court in session this week granted a pool and billiard license to Asa Herndon for Parnell for a year.

Mrs. C. E. Gregory of Clearmont arrived in Maryville Thursday and will remain the rest of the winter with her daughter, Miss Mary Gregory, who is employed in the dressmaking department of the Alderman dry goods store. They will make their home in the Alderman flats.

Mrs. Alvin Barnes and daughter of Sturgeon, Mo., visited in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Barnes' cousin, Mrs. E. F. Welborn. They came here from Burlington Junction, where they had been visiting Mrs. Barnes' sister.

Mrs. Eva Davis and children of Bolckow, who have been visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Alkire, went to Barnard Thursday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Lowell Campbell.

Mr. Charles Kane has returned to his studies at the state university at Columbia, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane.

## Standing of Contestants in the Raines Brothers' Automobile and Piano Contest for the week ending Jan. 4

Coupons are issued at the rate of one vote for each cent purchased at the following places: Raines Bro.'s, Empire Theatre, G. B. Holmes & Co., Montgomery Shoe Co., T. J. Penniston, Tate Bros., Campbell & Clark Hardware Co., Price & McNeal, Mrs. W. J. Staples, W. B. Porter, Vandersloot Meat Market, Maryville Steam Laundry, and Hotchkiss Variety Store.

6	511010	54	625345	117	662705
9	720595	56	676885	120	513680
10	1203270	57	612445	121	720095
13	872890	58	277395	125	663455
15	803560	64	550295	130	908820
16	1258555	67	549040	139	454280
18	1325905	69	750905	144	313885
20	307295	74	1234190	146	1827775
21	1545310	80	362680	148	811635
25	796095	82	449860	156	596805
28	350060	85	1209226	157	614085
29	295565	87	354910	162	989535
31	767630	90	402740	168	299785
32	575855	94	449155	170	991155
33	739545	98	1001775	174	230660
34	644750	99	827130	175	532340
35	870415	100	414960	181	500245
41	630840	101	542785	182	462265
43	569690	105	726860	189	268860
46	754300	108	830530	191	540295
48	1953265	109	421000	199	1974710
53	257455	112	911800	213	841415

Number 43 won the special prize of the 42 piece dinner set. There will not be another standing published until Thursday, January 18. To the 2 contestants bringing in the largest number of votes on that date we will give a dinner set. No contestant will be allowed to receive but one of these special prizes.

A few new contestants are coming in each week and some of them are securing these special prizes. Remember, any one can enter and with a little extra work secure one of these prizes.

The color of the coupons will change on Thursday, January 18th, and will be no good thereafter. Be sure to get them in. Will receive votes until 10 o'clock that night.

ALDERMAN'S Annual  
January Clearance  
Sale Starts in the Morning

Every Department Offers Special Values for this seven days' Clearance.

## JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Maryville Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented. The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit.

But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, A lame, weak or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony. Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case: A. W. Hawkins, 42 West Ninth street, Maryville, Mo., says: "Some four years ago I had a weak, sore and aching back and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy gave me so much relief that I have not been obliged to take a kidney medicine since. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Miss Colda Wright and Miss Angie Warden of Blockton, Ia., were in Maryville Friday forenoon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright. They went to Hopkins on the noon train to visit Mrs. P. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children of Pickering came to Maryville Thursday evening on a visit to Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of North Buchanan street.

Miss Ruth Turner and Miss Gertrude Icke of Barnard were in Maryville Wednesday to resume their studies at the Conservatory, after the Christmas holidays.

Henry Toel of Conception visited in Maryville Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Toel.

Miss Eunice Skinner of this city spent a week with her friend Miss Pearl Jackson of near Parnell.

## WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR.

Sage and Sulphur Will Restore Gray and Faded Hair to Its Natural Color.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair, with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to old-time, tiresome methods of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

Don't neglect your hair. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and notice the difference after a few days' use.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agents, Koch Pharmacy.

Everett Wray went to his home at Pickering Thursday for a few days' visit.

## GLORIOUS HAIR

## For Every Woman Who Wants It.

Any woman who neglects her hair cannot expect to have as lovely hair as the woman who doesn't.

Wash the hair once a week, use Parisian Sage daily—keep your hair brush clean and in a few days you will give to your hair a beautiful lustre that you will be proud of.

Parisian Sage is a most reliable hair tonic; so reliable that the Koch Pharmacy guarantees it to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

It should be used as a dressing by every member of the family because it keeps the scalp clean, prevents hair from turning gray and baldness. Large bottle 50 cents. You will have no use for ordinary preparations after once giving delightful Parisian Sage a trial.

## ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, county of Nodaway, ss.

In the circuit court, Nodaway county, at the February term thereof, 1912, Dudley G. Rice, plaintiff, vs. Ashel P. Ashley and ——— Ashley, his wife, and the widow, unknown heirs, heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, defendants.

Now at this time comes plaintiff herein, before the undersigned clerk of the circuit court, in vacation, and files his petition, under his oath, alleging, among other things, that the defendants, Ashel P. Ashley and ——— Ashley, his wife, and the widow, unknown heirs, heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, are each and all of them non-residents of the state of Missouri, and cannot be served with summons, or by the ordinary process of law in this state, and that plaintiff believes there are persons interested in the subject matter of this petition whose names he cannot insert therein, because they are unknown to him, to wit, the widow, and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, whose interest in the subject matter of this suit so far as plaintiff knows, is such fee simple title in and to said lands as that might have by descent, devise, and inheritance, as the widow and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased.

Wherefore, it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of the circuit court, in vacation, that the said defendants, the widow and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, and each and all of them, be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against them by petition in this court, the object and general nature of which is to try, ascertain and determine the estate, title and interest of the parties, plaintiff and defendant, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

Commencing ten (10) chains and one hundred forty-nine (149) links north from the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section three (3), township sixty-two (62), range thirty-seven (37), thence north three (3) chains and ninety-seven (97) links, thence west twelve (12) chains and sixty (60) links, thence south three (3) chains and ninety-seven (97) links, thence east twelve (12) chains and sixty (60) links to place of beginning, containing two (2) acres, more or less, all in Nodaway county, Missouri, and to define and adjudge by its decree the title, estate and interest of the parties, severally, in said land and to have vested absolute in plaintiff by limitation as provided by section 1884 of the revised statutes of Missouri, 1909, the title to said land having emanated from the government, in 1857, and the plaintiff and those under whom he claims having been in the lawful possession of said land for more than thirty-one years prior to the filing of this petition, and having paid taxes on said premises during all that time, and to adjudge and decree the title to said real property to be vested absolute in plaintiff, free and clear from all rights, interests, or claims of defendants, or any of them, and unless the said defendants, Ashel P. Ashley, the widow, unknown heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Maryville, in Nodaway county, Missouri, on Monday, the 19th day of February, 1912, and on or before the first day of said term to answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Daily Democrat-Forum, a newspaper published daily and weekly in said county of Nodaway, for four weeks successively, at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least thirty days before the 1st day of said February, 1912, term of this court.

EUGENE RATHBUN,

Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and seal of the circuit court of Nodaway county this 29th day of December, 1911.

(Seal) EUGENE RATHBUN,

Circuit Clerk.

ALDERMAN'S Annual  
January Clearance  
Sale Starts in the Morning

The Biggest Bargain Event of the Year.



# The FLYING MERCURY

By  
**Eleanor M. Ingram**

Author of  
**"The Game and the Candle"**

Illustrations By  
**RAY WALTERS**

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbie Morris Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

## CHAPTER VIII.

Six o'clock was the hour set for the start of the Beach race. And it was just seventeen minutes past five when Dick Ffrench, hanging in a frenzy of anxiety over the paddock fence circling the inside of the mile oval, uttered something resembling a howl and rushed to the gate to signal his recreant driver. From the opposite side of the track Lestrangle waved gay return, making his way through the officials and friends who pressed around him to shake hands or slap his shoulder caressingly, jesting and questioning, calling directions and advice. A brass band played noisily in the grand-stand, where the crowd heaved and surged; the racing machines were roaring in their camps.

"What's the matter? Where were you?" cried Dick, when at last Lestrangle crossed the course to the central field. "The cars are going out now for the preliminary run. Rupert's nearly crazy, snarling at everybody, and the other man has been getting ready to start instead of you."

"Well, he can get unready," smiled Lestrangle. "Keep cool, Ffrench; I've got half an hour and I could start now. I'm ready."

He was ready; clad in the close-fitting khaki costume whose immaculate daintiness gave no hint of the certainty that before the first six hours ended it would be a wreck of yellow dust and oil. As he paused in running an appraising glance down the street-like row of tents, the white-clothed driver of a spotless white car shot out on his way to the track, but halted opposite the latest arrival to stretch a cordial hand.

"I hoped a trolley car had bitten you," he shouted. "The rest of us would have more show if you got lost on the way, Darling."

The boyish driver at the next tent looked up as they passed, and came grinning over to give his clasp.

"Get a move on; what you been doin' all day, dear child? They've been

givin' your manager sal' volatile to hold him still." He nodded at the agitated Dick in ironic commiseration. "Go get out your car, Darling; I want to beat you," chaffed the next in line.

"Strike up the band, here comes a driver," sang another, with an entrancing French accent.

Laughing, retorting, shaking hands with each comrade rival, Lestrangle went down the row to his own tent. At his approach a swarm of mechanics from the factory stood back from the long, low, gray car, the driver who was to relieve him during the night and day ordeal slipped down from the seat and unmasked.

"He's here," announced Dick superfluously. "Rupert—where's Rupert? Don't tell me he's gone now! Lestrangle—"

But Rupert was already emerging from the tent with Lestrangle's gauntlets and cap, his expression a study in the sardonic.

"It hurts me fierce to think how you must have hurried," he observed. "Did you walk both ways, or only all three? I'm no Eve, but I'd give a snake an apple to know where you've been all day."

"Would you?" queried Lestrangle provokingly, clasping the goggles before his eyes. "Well, I've spent the last two hours on the Coney Island beach, about three squares from here, watching the kiddies play in the sand. I didn't feel like driving just then. It was mighty soothing, too."

Rupert stared at him, a dry unwilling smile slowly crinkling his dark face.

"Maybe, Darling," he drawled, and turned to make his own preparations.

Fascinated and useless, Dick looked on at the methodical flurry of the next few moments; until Lestrangle was in his seat and Rupert swung in beside him. Then a gesture summoned him to the side of the machine.

"I'll run in again before we race, of course," said Lestrangle to him, above the deafening noise of the motor. "Be around here; I want to see you."

Rupert leaned out, all good-humor once more as he pointed to the machine.

"Got a healthy talk, what?" he exclaimed.

The car darted forward.

A long round of applause welcomed Lestrangle's swooping advent on the track. Handkerchiefs and scarfs were waved; his name passed from mouth to mouth.

"Popular, ain't he?" chuckled a mechanic next to Dick. "They don't forget that Georgia trick, no, sir."

It was not many times that the cars could circle the track. Quarter of six blew from whistles and klaxons, signal flags sent the cars to their camps for the last time before the race.

"Come here," Lestrangle beckoned to Dick, as he brought his machine shuddering to a standstill before the tent. "Here, close—we've got a moment while they fill tanks."

He unhooked his goggles and leaned over as Dick came beside the wheel, the face so revealed bright and quiet in the sunset of glow.

"One never can tell what may happen," he said. "I'd rather tell you now than chance your feeling afterward that I didn't treat you quite squarely in keeping still. I hope you won't take it as my father did; we've been good chums, you and I. I am your cousin, David Ffrench."

The moment furnished no words. Dick leaned against the car, absolutely limp.

"Of course, I'm not going back to Ffrenchwood. After this race I shall go to the Duplex company; I used to be with them and they've wanted me back. Your company can get along without me, now all is running well—indeed, Mr. Ffrench has dismissed me."

His firm lip bent a little more firmly. "The work I was doing is in your hands and Bailey's; see it through. Unless you too want to break off with me, we'll have more time to talk over this."

"Break off!" Dick straightened his



"Water," He Demanded Tensely.

chubby figure. "Break off with you, Les—"

"Go on. My name is Lestrangle now and always."

A shriek from the official klaxon summoned the racers, Rupert swung back to his seat. Dick reached up his hand to the other in the first really dignified moment of his life.

"I'm glad you're my kin, Lestrangle," he said. "I've liked you anyhow, but I'm glad, just the same. And I don't care what rot they say of you. Take care of yourself."

Lestrangle bared his hand to return the clasp, his warm smile flashing to his cousin; then the swirl of preparation swept between them and Dick next saw him as part of one of the throbbing, flaming row of machines before the judges' stand.

It was not a tranquillizing experience for an amateur to witness the start, when the fourteen powerful cars sprang simultaneously for the first curve, struggling for possession of the narrow track in a wheel to wheel contest where one mistouch meant the wreck of many. After that first view, Dick sat weakly down on an oil barrel and watched the race in a state of fascinated endurance.

The golden and violet sunset melted pearl-like into the black cup of night. The glare of many searchlights made the track a glistening band of white, around which circled the cars, themselves gemmed with white and crimson lamps. The cheers of the people as the lead was taken by one favorite or another, the hum of voices, the music and uproar of the machines blended into a web of sound indescribable. The spectacle was at once ultramodern and classic in antiquity of conception.

At eight o'clock Lestrangle came flying in, sent off the track to have a lamp relighted.

"Water," he demanded tersely, in the sixty seconds of the stop, and laughed openly at Dick's expression while he took the cup.

"Why didn't you light it out there?" asked the novice, infected by the speed fever around him.

"Forgot our matches," Rupert flung over his shoulder, as they dashed out again.

An oil-smeared mechanic patronizingly explained: "You can't have cars manœuvring all over the track and people tripping over 'em. You get sent off to light up, and if you don't go they fine you laps made."

Machines darted in and out from their camps at intervals, each waking a frenzy of excitement among its men. At ten o'clock the Mercury car came in again, this time limping with a flat tire, to be fallen on by its mechanics.

"We're leading, but we'll lose by this," said Lestrangle, slipping out to relax and meditatively contemplating the alternate driver, who was standing across the camp. "Ffrench, at twelve I'll have to come in to rest some, and turn my machine over to the other man. And I won't have him wrecking it for me. I want you, as owner, to give him absolute orders to do no speeding; let him hold a fifty-two mile an hour average until I take the wheel again."

"Me?"

"I can't do it. You, of course."

"You could," Dick answered. "I've been thinking how you and I will run that factory together. It's all stuff about your going away; why should you? You and your father take me as junior partner, you know I'm not big enough for anything else."

"You're man's size," Lestrangle assured, a hand on his shoulder. "But—it won't do. I'll not forget the offer, though, never."

"All on!" a dozen voices signaled;

men scattered in every direction as Lestrangle sprang to his place.

The hours passed on the wheels of excitement and suspense. When Lestrangle came in again, only a watch convinced Dick that it was midnight.

"You gave the order?" Lestrangle asked.

"Yes."

He descended, taking off his mask and showing a face white with fatigue under the streaks of dust and grime.

"I'll be all right in half an hour," he nodded, in answer to Dick's exclamation. "Send one of the boys for coffee, will you, please? Rupert needs some, too. Here, one of you others, ask one of those idle doctor's apprentices to come over with a fresh bandage; my arm's a trifle untidy."

In fact, his right sleeve was wet and red, where the strain of driving had reopened the injury of the day before. But he would not allow Dick to speak of it.

"I'm going to spend an hour or two resting. Come in, Ffrench, and we'll chat in the intervals, if you like."

"And Rupert? Where's he?" Dick wondered, peering into the dark with a vague impression of lurking dangers on every side.

"He's hurried in out of the night air," reassured familiar accents; a small figure lounged across into the light, making vigorous use of a dripping towel. "Tell Darling I feel faint and I'm going over to that grand-stand cafe a la car to get some pie. I'll be back in time to read over my last lesson from the chauffeur's correspondence school. Oh, see what's here!"

A telegraph messenger boy had come up to Dick.

"Richard Ffrench?" he verified.

"Sign, please."

The message was from New York.

"All coming down," Dick read. "Limousine making delay. Wire me at St. Royal of race. Bailey."

Far from pleased, young Ffrench hurriedly wrote the desired answer and gave it to the boy to be sent. But he thrust the yellow envelope into his pocket before turning to the tent where Lestrangle was drinking cheap black coffee while an impatient young surgeon hovered near.

The hour's rest was characteristically spent. Washed, bandaged, and refreshed, Lestrangle dropped on a cot in the back of the tent and pushed a roll of motor garments beneath his head for a pillow. There he intermittently spoke to his companion of whatever the moment suggested; listening to every sound of the race and interspersing acute comment, starting up whenever the voice of his own machine hinted that the driver was disobeying instructions or the shrill klaxon gave warning of trouble. But through it all Dick gathered much of the family story.

"My mother was a Californian," Lestrangle once said, coming back from a tour of inspection. "She was twenty times as much alive as any Ffrench that ever existed, I've been told. I fancy she passed that quality on to me—you know she died when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me, and I gave the best worst I had. But," he turned to Dick the clear candor of his smile, "it was rather a decent worst, I honestly believe. The most outrageous thing I ever did was to lead a set of seniors in hoisting a cow into the dean's library one night, and so get myself expelled from college."

"A cow?" the other echoed.

"A fat cow, and it moored," he stuffed the pillow into a more comfortable position. "Is that our car running in? No, it's just passing. If Frank doesn't wreck my machine, I'll get this race. And then, the same week, my chum and roommate ran away with a Doraflora girl of some variety show and married her. I was romantic myself at twenty-one, so I helped him through with it. He was wealthy and she was pretty; it seemed to fit. I believe they've stayed married ever since, by the way. But somehow the reporters got affairs mixed and published me as the bridegroom. Have you got a cigar? I smoke about three times a year, and this is one of them. Yes, there was a fine scene when I went home that night, a Broadway melodrama. I lost my temper earlier then; by the time my father and uncle gave me time to speak, I was too angry to defend myself and set them right. I supposed they would learn the truth by the next day, anyhow. And I left home for good in a dinner coat and raglan with something under ten dollars in odd change. What's that?"

"That," was the harsh alarm of the official klaxon, coupled with the cry of countless voices. The ambulance gong clanged as Lestrangle sprang to his feet and reached the door.

"Which car?" he called.

Rupert answered first:

"Not ours. Number eight's burning up after a smash on the far turn."

"Jack's car," identified Lestrangle, and stood for an instant. "Go flag Frank; I'll take the machine again myself. It's one o'clock, and I've got to win this race."

Several men ran across to the track in compliance. Lestrangle turned to make ready, but paused beside the awed Dick to look over the infield toward the flaming blotch against the dark sky.

"He was in to change a tire ten minutes ago," observed Rupert, beside them. "Tell Lestrangle I'm doin' time catchin' him," he yelled to me. Here's hoping his broncho machine pitched him clear from the fireworks."

When the Mercury car swung in, a moment later, Lestrangle lingered for a last word to Dick.

"I'm engaged to Emily," he said,

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

The Biggest Sale Event We Have Ever Planned.

## FRESH GROUND BONE MEAL

3 Cents a Pound

We can supply you with all you want for your chickens. Make the hens lay.

**A. VANDERSLOOT, City Meat Market**  
117 West Third St.

## EMPIRE THEATRE ONE WEEK COMMENCING Monday, January 8th THE FAMOUS CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE STOCK COMPANY

In a Repertoire of New Plays. Refined Vaudeville Between Acts

OPENING PLAY

## "For Humanity's Sake"

Popular Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

Ladies Free Monday Night

If accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket. Must be purchased before 6 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Seats on Sale at Reuillard's Friday, January 5th.

gravely. "I don't know what she will hear of me; if anything happens, I've told you the truth. I'm old enough to see it now. And I tried to square things."

(To Be Continued.)

## FOR YOUR HAIR.

Here Are Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

When the roots of the hair are entirely dead and the pores of the scalp are glazed over, we do not believe that anything can restore hair growth.

But, when the hair roots retain any life, we believe there is nothing that will so surely promote hair growth as will Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. To prove that statement, we promise to promptly return all the money you pay us for Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, should it not please you.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic destroys the germs which are usually responsible for baldness. It penetrates to the roots of the hair, stimulating and, by promoting circulation, nourishing them.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic helps to relieve scalp irritation, to remove dandruff, to prevent the hair from falling out, and to promote an increased growth of hair. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain it only at our store—The Rexall Store.

The Orear-Henry Drug Co., 113 North Main Street.

Miss Minnie Carmichael returned to her home in Pickering Thursday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Alden.

## BEAUTY TRUTHS.

Pimples, Sallowness, Blisters and Dull Eyes Caused by Stomach.

Beauty is only skin deep, but that's deep enough to satisfy most women, also men.

In order to keep the skin in a clear, clean, healthy condition the stomach must supply the blood plenty of nutrition. As long as the stomach is out of order and the blood lacks proper nourishment the skin will be affected.

If you want a perfect skin that you will be proud of, take a week's treatment of Mi-o-na stomach tablets.

Get a fifty cent box today, and if you are not satisfied after a week's treatment, you can have your money back.

For any stomach ailment Mi-o-na is guaranteed. It gives almost instant relief and permanently cures.

Large box 50 cents at the Orear-Henry Drug company and druggists everywhere.

## AWAY GOES CATARRH AND BAD COLDS

Ely's Cream Balm Cures Sore Nose and Throat, Catarrhal Headaches and Colds.

No matter how bad your catarrh, how much your head aches, or how miserable you are with a cold in the head, nostrils stopped up, hawking, spitting, bad breath, you always get immediate relief by using Ely's Cream Balm.

Don't let your entire system be poisoned by the deadly catarrh germ which, sooner or later, causes complete decay of bone and tissue. The continual dropping of the germ infected discharge down the throat leads to catarrh of the stomach and bowels.

Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist to-day, and you will get relief a few minutes after using it. Your headache and cold will vanish, and in a short time you will be completely rid of catarrh. Where a spray is needed, ask for Ely's (Liquid) Cream Balm. Give it to the children for colds and croup. It is perfectly harmless.

## AMERICAN FENCE Campbell & Clark

JANUARY 5, 1912.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers.)

Not good after Thursday, January

18

Raines Brothers

100 West Third St.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having terminated my lease, I will sell at what is known as the Yager farm, three miles north and four miles west of Maryville and a half mile south and one mile east of Wilcox, on

**Wednesday, January 10, 1912**

At 10 o'clock a. m., the following property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of 1 team of broad mares, 10 and 11 years old; 1 yearling filly and 1 weanling colt. 21 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 11 head of milch cows, 1 fresh in December and the others to be fresh in February and March; 1 yearling heifer, 8 spring calves and 1 good Shorthorn bull, coming 2 years old. HAY, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1,900 bushels corn in crib, about 20 tons hay in stack, 1 farm wagon and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six or nine months' time will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

Lunch on ground.

GERALD L. BONEWITZ.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

Every Article Offered is Desirable and Serviceable.



## CONDITIONS IN KANSAS SERIOUS

Snowbound Train Released, But Road Still Blockaded.

NO HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Farmer Near Dighton Reports Loss of 300 Head of Cattle in Storm—Utilities Commission Notified Nothing Can Be Done.

Great Bend, Kan., Jan. 5.—The freight train on the Scott City branch of the Santa Fe, which had been snowbound near Laird since December 26, was released and has arrived here. Three cars of cattle which were in the yards at Laird were shipped here on this train. The road is still blockaded at each side of Dighton, and that town is cut off from the outside world.

Ness City reports that the town has plenty of staple food, but there is a shortage of meat. There is enough coal on hand for present needs. The only farmers who have been able to get to town are those who have come to town on horseback or who have driven into town with four-horse teams to get supplies.

At Dighton, no train has yet reached the town since December 26. The town is short on food but there is plenty of coal on hand. No farmers can reach the town as the roads are absolutely blocked.

Around Laird where the crew of the blockaded freight was kept for over a week, conditions are practically the same as all over western Kansas. One of the crew said that the snow is covered with a solid mass of ice, which will bear up cattle and horses and that for miles in every direction cattle, horses and mules can be seen wandering around over the snow.

Here and there are small stacks of feed showing through the snow, but about the only way it can be gotten out is with a pick and shovel. While he saw no dead animals it will be only a question of a few days before they will begin to die unless feed is obtained for them.

A report from Dighton states that a farmer and stockraiser located 60 miles southwest of there, who had just arrived in the town, stated that he had lost 300 head of cattle as a result of the storm. It took him three days to make the 60-mile trip.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—Unless wagon communication can be established between Dighton, Jetmore and 15 or 20 other towns along the Great Bend-Scott City and the Larned-Jetmore branches of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, much suffering will result.

The public utilities commission was notified by H. A. Tice, superintendent of the Santa Fe at Dodge City, that he could not hope to open the two lines within three or four days and possibly longer.

SHUTTING OFF ATCHISON'S GAS

Distributing Company to Ask for Injunction Against Kansas Natural.

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 5.—An injunction suit in the federal court against the Kansas Natural Gas company to prevent it from diverting gas to Kansas City from Atchison, will be filed by the local distributing company, according to an announcement made here by J. W. Waggener, superintendent of the local company.

Mr. Waggener made his statement following a conversation he held with R. M. Stuntz, a division superintendent of the Kansas company.

Stuntz has headquarters in Weston Mo., and at that point another gas main branches off to Kansas City. According to the Weston superintendent, he was "obeying orders" from men higher up when a valve was turned there, allowing gas that belonged to Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka to be sent to Kansas City. Waggener will urge Topeka, Leavenworth, Lawrence and St. Joseph to support him in his efforts against the Kansas Natural company. The gas pressure in Atchison is very low and the public schools have been closed.

Bonds for Gulf Road.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—The Kansas public utilities commission has granted permission to the Winnipeg, Salina & Gulf railroad to issue \$29,997,000 in 5 per cent gold bonds to start the construction work of the new line at Salina. This bond issue has been sold to London financiers and covers the construction of 1,080 miles of the line.

Objects to Tillotson Pardon.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Charlotte F. Bleakley, mother of Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," had a long conference with Gov. Stubbs in protesting against the release of F. H. Tillotson, the Kansas City detective who planned the kidnaping of the child three years ago.

Fired First at Gettysburg.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—Col. John H. Calet, U. S. A., retired, who fired the first shot at the Battle of Gettysburg in the Civil war, died in St. Louis of pneumonia. He was 71 years old and is survived by his widow.

## BIG ACETYLENE PLANT BURNS

EXPLOSIONS THREATEN LIVES OF JOLIET FIREMEN.

Twenty-One Tanks of Dangerous Gas Exploded in Quick Succession.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 5.—Lives of hundreds of persons in East Joliet, Ill., were imperiled by a series of explosions caused by a fire that destroyed the plant of the Commercial Acetylene company in that place. Twenty-one explosions of acetylene gas stored in tanks came one after the other like reports from a machine gun.

Missiles were thrown in all directions and carried long distances. A heavy piece of iron pipe, weighing 800 pounds, was picked from the first floor of the burning building, hurled through the roof and landed two blocks from the fire. In its flight it cut a large telegraph pole squarely in two.

Several factories in the vicinity of the Commercial company's plant were damaged by pieces of flying metal from the burning factory.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. When it began to spread rapidly employees knowing the danger of explosion, fled the building. The Joliet fire department and a number of volunteer workers were fighting the fire when the first explosion came. Many of the firemen had narrow escapes from injury.

The factory of the acetylene company was totally destroyed. The loss will reach \$20,000.

OPEN FARM GATE LED TO KILLING

One Man Dead and Another Wounded in Quarrel at Shibley's Point, Mo.

Kirksville, Mo., Jan. 5.—Lee Mills, 21 years old, and a former student in the state normal school, was brought to Kirksville and locked up, pending an investigation into the killing of Homer Hatfield and the wounding of Lee Branstetter at Shibley's Point.

Mills fled immediately after the shooting, but was captured. According to the story told to Prosecuting Attorney Weatherly, Mills was passing the home of Branstetter when Branstetter and Hatfield ran out and began to upbraid him for leaving gates open when he drove across the farm.

In the quarrel it is said Mills drew an automatic revolver and fired two shots at Hatfield, killing him almost instantly. The revolver was then turned on Branstetter, and he fell with two shots in the abdomen and one in the hand. Mrs. Branstetter says she ran from the house just as her husband fell and wrenched the revolver from Mills' hands and he then ran off through the woods.

Mills says he shot in self defense.

No Thebes Bridge Plot.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—According to confessions obtained by a private detective, the 24 sticks of dynamite found December 22 under the railroad bridge at Thebes, Ill., were placed there by young men who intended to use it in celebrating Christmas. The explosive had been taken from a box buried by a railroad section gang. The young men said they had intended to place the dynamite in a field and fire at it with shotguns.

Col. C. H. Morgan Dead.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 5.—Col. Charles H. Morgan, who had the unusual distinction of having been elected to congress both as a Democrat and as a Republican, died here. Col. Morgan also had a fine war record, including an escape from Libby prison, and four other escapes before he finally reached the Union lines. Death resulted from an attack of pneumonia.

Indiana Bank Short.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 5.—A loss of \$87,000 in the funds of the American State bank was reported by state examiners at work on its accounts. Of the deficit \$62,000 is due to loans on worthless securities authorized by W. H. Taber, president of the bank, the examiners said, and a shortage of \$25,000 is charged to him.

DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Live Stock.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Steers, \$1.25@1.00; heifers, \$3.50@1.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.85. Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$5.75@6.05. Sheep—Lambs, \$5.25@6.10; good to choice wethers, \$3.50@4.35; ewes, \$3.40@3.85.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Beef—Steers, \$4.70@5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.75. Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$6.00@6.20. Sheep—Lambs, \$1.25@6.70.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Beef—Steers, \$8.00@9.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@6.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@7.00; Texas steers, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—Pigs and lights, \$4.75@6.75. Sheep—Natives, \$3.25@4.00; lambs, \$4.25@6.25.

Grain.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Close: Wheat—May, \$1.01½; July, 93½c. Corn—May, 64½c; July, 64½c. Oats—May, 49½c; July, 46½c.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Close: Wheat—May, \$1.01; July, 95½c; Sept., 93½c. Corn—May, 63½c; July, 63½c; Sept., 64½c. Oats—May, 48½c; July, 44½c; Sept., 40½c.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Cash: Wheat—High-er, track No. 2 red, 99½c@1.00; No. 2 hard, 99c@1.10. Corn—Steady; track No. 2, 63½c; No. 2 white, 65c. Oats—Steady; track No. 2, 49½c; No. 2 white, 50½c. Rye—Unchanged, 95c. Futures: Wheat—Higher; May, 96½c; July, 94½c. Corn—Higher; May, 64½c; July, 64½c. Oats—December, 46½c; May, 49½c.

Produce.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Eggs, 38½c doz. Poultry—Hens, 12c; springs, 12c; turkeys, 14c. Butter, creamery, extra, 36c; packing stock, 21c. Potatoes, northern, 95c@1.10.

1911-1912

# APPRECIATION

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, and that this may be the best year you have seen and the worst you will ever see again. And thanking you for the patronage you have given us in the past year making it the best we have ever had and assuring you that our motto in the future will be the same as in the past. Giving the best service and goods for the money. And that a continuance of your esteemed favors will be a long step towards making this a happy year for us, we remain

Yours respectfully,

PRICE & McNEAL

## MAY PROSECUTE FOR PERJURY

Government Witnesses in Trial of Packers Face Investigation.

TO COMPARE FORMER TESTIMONY

Judge Carpenter Will be Asked to Act if Statements Before Grand Jury Differ From Story Given at Trial.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Witnesses for the government in the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law, if their testimony on the witness stand is at variance on material points with that given by them before the federal grand jury, may themselves face an inquiry.

William D. Miles, former manager of the Armour Packing company in Kansas City, who was called by the government as its third witness and whose answers to certain questions have been hesitating and unsatisfactory to counsel for the prosecution, testified against the packers before two federal grand juries.

At least three other former officers and employees of packing firms who testified before the grand jury will be called as witnesses in the trial later.

It was reported that counsel for the government would make a careful comparison of William D. Miles' testimony in the trial with the statements he made before the grand juries and that if any important discrepancies are discovered the prosecution may ask Judge Carpenter to act in the matter. The United States district attorney, James H. Wilkerson, and his assistants, declined to discuss this report.

A mass of documentary evidence, consisting of circulars, letters and statistics, bearing on the alleged agreements of the packers, was read to the jury.

Most of the documents were identified by the witness, Mr. Miles.

The witness was even more deliberate in answering questions than heretofore. He weighed each question with great care and spoke slowly in making his answers. Special Counsel Sheehan for the government labored hard in an effort to induce the witness to make damaging admissions against the packers, but without success.

Miles insisted that there always had been real competition between members of the combination in every market in the country.

A 540-Pound Man Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 5.—Leonard ("Baby") Bliss, reputed to be the largest man in the world, was found dead in his home here. He had not been seen for several days. Neighbors found his frozen body, seated in a chair in his night clothes, with gas escaping from a stove. It is believed he arose to get warm and accidentally opened the jet.

Killed in a Butcher Shop.

Branson, Mo., Jan. 5.—James Miles shot and killed Enos Rush in a butcher shop here. Dr. Mitchell held an inquest and the jury brought in a verdict of murder. It was a dispute over money.

Harvesting Ice at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 5.—Ice harvesting began at Lake Contrary near St. Joseph. The ice has reached a thickness of eight inches and cutting and shipping will continue as long as the weather will permit.

FILES CURED IN 5 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 5 to 14 days. 50c.

For Sale

At a bargain, good sawmill, Russell make; has double saw; in first class shape. If you want a snap write me at once. A. P. BOLIN, Arkoe, Mo.

I want to buy 200 to 400 bushels of snap corn at once. R. P. Hosmer 4-6

Removed to Waterloo.

Mrs. Maggie Masters and children, who have been living in Maryville the past two years, left Thursday for Waterloo, Ia., where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Shortell and children, who have been visiting Patrick Gorman, and family, and other relatives in and near Maryville, returned to their home in St. Joseph Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. C. Pope is in LaCrosse, Ill., where she was called a few days ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Yeager, who died at the age of 98 years.

Miss Ruth Hamilton returned to her home in Gallatin Wednesday, after a visit of two weeks with her brother, John Hamilton, and his wife of North Mulberry street.

Mrs. J. Wells and daughter of Stanberry, who have been visiting Mrs. James Sheridan and family and Mrs. J. M. Ringgold, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Esther Eversole returned Tuesday night from a ten days' visit in Kansas City with her father, Jacob Eversole, and her brothers, Edward and Harry Eversole.

Miss Helen Gregory of Hopkins was in Maryville Wednesday, returning home from a Christmas and New Year's visit with friends at Shannon City, Ia.

Mrs. L. F. Wetmore of Bedford returned home Tuesday from a visit at Blanchard with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mahoney.

A marriage license was issued Thursday afternoon to David E. Adams of Shenandoah and Grace Gertrude Ward of Maryville.

Mrs. Warren Hull, Miss Jane Salmon and Miss Emma Duvault of Elmo were among the shoppers in Maryville Thursday.

R. Lilly of Freeport, Ill., left for his home Wednesday, after a holiday visit in Maryville as the guest of Miss Maud Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Watson of Evona were in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday visiting the State Normal.

Miss Mae Hotchkiss and Miss Nelle Tobin left Tuesday for their studies at the state university at Columbia.

Chester Mathers and sister, Miss Mertie Mathers, of Barnard, were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peery of Elmo announce the birth of a nine and a half pound son to them Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Gove went to Barnard Tuesday evening to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

Mrs. G. W. Hobbs and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Clyde were shopping in Maryville Thursday morning.

Miss Adelaide Polly returned Thursday from a several days' visit with her brother, C. C. Polly.

Mrs. Carrie Irvin of Ravenwood was in Maryville Friday on her way to Pickering on business.

Mrs. P. C. Curry of Hopkins was in from a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Curry of Coin, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss went to Kansas City Wednesday morning on business.

Thomas McGarry of Clyde was in Maryville Wednesday.

Allen Turner of Stanberry was in Maryville Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow with young calf; part Jersey. H. R. Conway, Roseberry building. 5-8

## WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (15 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 15. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-11

\$1,500 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-11

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Mrs. Clinton Davis, Maryville, Mo., R. D. 5. 4-18

FOR RENT—A six room cottage. Modern conveniences. Inquire of T. H. Cook, 516 West First street. 3-5

Mrs. W. B. Gex has several R. C. R. I. Reds for sale at \$1 each if taken soon; good ones. Farmers phone, Maryville 10-21. Graham central call residence. 29-11

FOR RENT—Two store buildings and basement, east side square. Would make fine place for implements or garage. J. W. Holt, Maryville, Mo. 3-5

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damage health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at \$3.00 or \$4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of \$2.00 and \$2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, Burlington Junction, Mo.

MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

CAPT. E. COOK, PRES. MARYVILLE, MO.

300 a year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free

Van Steenberg & Son  
Dry Cleaning, Pressing  
Phone Hanamo 279

JOHN STAAL, CARPENTER  
Job work promptly attended to. All building estimates cheerfully given. 301 North Mulberry St. Hanamo phone 449 Red.

FOR SALE  
SINGLE COMB R. I. RED CHOICE COCKERELS  
\$1.00 EACH.  
Mrs. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3. Phone 13-22

ALDERMAN'S Annual  
January Clearance  
Sale Starts in the Morning

Shop EARLY in the Morning.

BUSINESS CARDS

J. L. FISHER

Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.  
obey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

F. S. GRUNDY,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
We Never Sleep.  
Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

CHAS. T. WORLEY

Insurance and Real Estate  
North side. Phone 22 Hanamo.

THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402. 15½ South Main.  
H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

FRANK MARTIN & SON

PLUMBING AND HEATING.  
We solicit Your Business.  
All phones. Maryville, Mo.

Chas. E. Stilwell.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.  
Office over Maryville National Bank, Maryville, Mo.

HUBERT R. CONWAY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.  
Room 5, Roseberry Bldg.  
MARYVILLE, . . . MISSOURI.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. R. Anthony, M. D.

Specialist.  
Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All 'phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE  
Office over First National Bank  
Calls answered promptly day or night. All phones.

DR. G. H. LEACH

Deputy State Veterinarian and State Inspector.  
Office, Star Barn. All phones.

FOR SALE

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS  
100 to select from. A good one for \$1. A few choice ones \$1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

FOR SALE

SINGLE COMB R. I. RED CHOICE COCKERELS  
\$1.00 EACH.  
Mrs. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo., R. F. D. No. 3. Phone 13-22



# DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

(Successor to the Maryville Republican)

VOLUME 2.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1912.

NO. 185.

## IT WAS 12 BELOW

AT 7 O'CLOCK FRIDAY MORNING NEW RECORD WAS MADE.

## CAUSES MUCH SUFFERING

Coal Supplied by City to Needy Families—Train Service Badly Demoralized and Mails Uncertain.

Today is holding the record of this year in Maryville for sustained cold, and will average lower temperature than any of the cold days we have had this winter. It was only 12 degrees below zero at 7 o'clock this morning, the lowest mark the thermometer has gone so far. And all morning and afternoon the government thermometer has been right around 7 degrees below zero.

The cold weather is causing much suffering in the city, and coal has been sent by the city to several needy families that were out of fuel. The cold is also causing a lot of firing of furnaces and stoves, and even then lots of people are having trouble keeping warm.

The report from the weather bureau says that this cold weather will keep up for several days.

Most of the trains have been late Thursday and Friday. The 7:11 Wabash passenger train, due here Thursday evening, did not reach Maryville until 12:35 Friday morning. No. 1 on the Wabash, due in Maryville at 6 o'clock, passed through the city at 8:15 Friday morning.

The Burlington morning train from Creston, due in the city at 7:50 a. m., was caught in a snow drift in a deep cut between Creston and Kent Friday morning and was unable to make its way through. The passenger train was pulled back to Creston, and by the time the noon Burlington train from St. Joseph passed through Maryville the way was cleared to Creston.

The morning train, due at 7:50, did not reach Maryville until about 2:40 Friday morning.

Reports made to Agent W. E. Go-forth concerning weather conditions across the Iowa line indicate much more severe weather than Maryville is experiencing. The thermometer registered 9 degrees below zero at Creston Thursday noon and a strong wind was blowing. All trains that came into Creston Thursday were double-headed and showed they had plowed through big drifts. The winds are so strong from Creston down to below Bedford that the snows are drifted back on the tracks as soon as a train passes through, so that the train following goes through the same experience as the train ahead. The deep cut north of Kent is the worst place on the Burlington between Creston and St. Joseph, the snows blocking the way there before any other place on the road is drifted.

### DON'T FORGET

Our store is headquarters for

### School Supplies

Of all kinds, Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets, anything you need.

### HOTCHKIN'S VARIETY STORE

106 South Main St.  
Maryville, Mo.

### DO YOU NEED GLASSES?

Eyes Tested Free

Glasses Accurately Fitted by expert Optician. Repairs Promptly Executed at CRANE'S.

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

Sale Continues For One Week.

## REVENGE FOR NORMALS.

Beat High School Five Thursday Night by a Score of 35 to 12.

Judging from the outcome of Thursday's basketball game between the representative fives of the State Normal and the high school there will be but one more contest to decide the basketball championship of the city. The teachers got sweet revenge for the numerous trouncings they received at the hands of the high school last year by hanging up a score of 35 to 12. Away down deep in their hearts the lads from the high school were beaten before the game ever commenced, and when, at the end of the first half, the score was 26 to 6 against them, they were more forcibly convinced of the fact. However, they played a much stronger defensive game in the second period, and the pedagogues were able to score but 9 points while the high school duplicated their count of the first half, making their total 12.

The Normal team quite surprised themselves, as well as the fans, by their classy streak of team work. They went into the game as though their intentions were to win the game and not to star individually. Nevertheless, Taylor, who plays a right guard for the Normals, stole away from his opponent and made four nice goals, while his forward garnered a total of one. The game was refereed by Mr. Robinson, a representative of the Lenox, Ia., high school, who was in the city arranging for basketball games with the local teams. He displayed considerable knowledge of the game and his work was quite satisfactory. Prof. E. A. Horton of the high school umpired. The line-up of the game:

Normal—Vandersloot and Perrin, forwards; Mitchell, center; V. Seymour, Taylor and Gault, guards.

High school—Leach and Staples, guards; Quinn, center; Gray and Gibson, forwards.

Summary—Field goals, Leach 1, Staples 1, Quinn 2, Perrin 3, Vandersloot 3, Mitchell 2, V. Seymour 1, Taylor 4. Free throws, Quinn 4, Perrin 9.

## DIES VERY SUDDENLY.

O. P. Rundle of Burlington Junction Died of Heart Failure Thursday Evening.

O. P. Rundle, a well known resident of Burlington Junction, died very suddenly about 6 o'clock Thursday evening at his home at that place, death supposedly resulting from heart failure. He was sitting in a chair near the fire and dropped over, dying at once.

Mr. Rundle started an electric light plant in the Junction some nine years ago, but it was not a successful enterprise. He operated a sand boat on the Nodaway river and owned a farm near the Junction.

No arrangements had been made Friday for the funeral services. He is survived by a wife and one son, Christopher Rundle.

## On Trip to Denver.

Mr. H. L. Raines and youngest daughter left Friday noon for Denver, Col., for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Raines' sister, Miss Theodosia Raines, who is taking treatment in a hospital there. Miss Raines has been there for several months, and is making most satisfactory improvement. She had a well developed case of lung trouble when she went away, but that has been entirely overcome and her lungs are now perfectly well. She will remain several more months, however, to entirely recover from the nervous strain her sickness caused. Miss Raines was instructor in English at the Northwest Normal when she was compelled to give up her work and go to Colorado.

Miss Virdah Daniels of Barnard was in Maryville Tuesday and resumed her studies at the Maryville Conservatory.

## CLOSED CAMPAIGN DRYSHAVE THE LEAD

E. J. MOORE OF ST. LOUIS MADE TALK AT COURT HOUSE.

## OFFERED TO DIVIDE TIME

Challenged Wets to Produce Champion to Answer Drys—If Voted Out Saloons Will Not Come Back.

The circuit court room was crowded Thursday night to hear Dr. E. J. Moore of St. Louis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league work in Missouri, in the final speech of the local option campaign. Dr. Moore was introduced by Mr. Anderson Craig.

Dr. Moore said he was not there to say harsh things about the man who wants to vote the wet ticket or of the man who is in the liquor business, because he believes that the worst man that lives is too good to run a saloon; that there has not been a single argument put up yet by the saloon interests that give any sort of a reason for its place in the business world, and that in the 300 towns in which he has spoken no representative of the saloon interests has ever appeared to tell the people why they ought to have a saloon, although they have been invited to do so by him, and he said he would then give half his time to any one who would come forward and plead the cause of the saloons and tell why it should exist. He said the saloon question is the one great question before the people of the country today, and is so recognized by the leading men of the nation, and quoted from Cardinal Gibbons that a number of governors of states, William J. Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, William McKinley, President Taft, who have spoken in regard to this great evil. Sixty-five fraternal orders of this country prohibit liquor dealers from becoming members of their organizations. The United States supreme court says that statistics show that the liquor traffic is the greatest cause of crime throughout the world.

In regard to the growth of the prohibition sentiment in this country, he spoke of the eight states that now have prohibitory laws; sixteen states that have given their counties the right to vote on local option; eight cities with over 100,000 population that have voted dry; 184 cities of over 10,000 that have voted dry; of the 2,285 counties in the country 1,729 of them have voted dry; where local option has been given a trial and enforced the liquor interests cannot again get a foothold, and that is why the fight is being made strong in Maryville against local option—the saloonists know that they will never get the chance to come back again if the drys win at this election.

What is best for Maryville? Are saloons good for Maryville? Does the Commercial club advertise it as an inducement to people to settle here? Do the State Normal catalogues boast of its existence?

The saloon is itself a criminal. It never obeys the laws until it has to. Local option laws can be enforced the same as laws against murder, robbery and all other crimes. No one thinks of asking a license for murder and other horrible crimes because of the commission of those crimes are not altogether stopped.

There are men in Maryville who are addicted to the use of liquor who are going to vote dry because they want to have the stuff out of their way. They are glad of the chance to vote it out. They will be glad to get off with paying their taxes. They will have something left for their families. The saloon gets it now.

## Will Leave on Extended Trip.

Mr. Thomas Taylor will leave Sunday morning on a six months' visit at Fort Scott and Cherryvale, Kan., and Oklahoma points. Mr. Taylor will accompany her as far as Kansas City, but will return to Maryville to continue his work as a traveling salesman for the Economy Stock Powder company of Shenandoah. Mrs. Taylor will visit her sons while away, and late in the coming summer she will visit in Los Angeles, Cal., with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Taylor.

Mrs. S. A. Watt of St. Joseph, who has been visiting her brother and sister, Robert Wilson and Mrs. Mildred Townsend, returned home Tuesday evening.

Miss Bertha Miller of Barnard, who had been visiting Miss Mildred Elmer several days, returned home Thursday evening, accompanied by Miss Binter, who will visit her a few days.

ESTIMATES AT 2 O'CLOCK INDICATE MAJORITY FOR OPTION.

## 713 VOTES POLLED AT 2

Polls Will Close at 6 O'Clock and Result Will Be Known Shortly After—Council to Meet.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon meager returns from the four wards in the city show that the "drys" are in the lead by a very small majority.

The total number of votes cast at that time was 713. The vote by wards at 2 o'clock follows:

First ..... 159  
Second ..... 158  
Third ..... 187  
Fourth ..... 309

In the First ward the "drys" had a majority of about 8. In the Second ward, it is claimed, the "drys" had a majority of about 10, and in the Third they had a majority of about 80. In the Fourth ward the "wets" had about 80 majority. Of course, these reports are not authentic, but are simply estimates based on what information one can secure.

No reports have been received about any violations of the election law, and while there are numbers of workers around the polls, especially in the Fourth ward, the action is passing off quietly.

The "drys" are hopeful of victory if there is a large vote cast. E. F. Jones said Friday: "If there are 1,100 votes cast the dry majority will be over 100. But we are watching every corner today to see that we win." The vote of today's election will be gone over at the regular meeting of the city council to be held this, Friday, evening, and in case of a "dry" victory, the council will probably be taken by the council to see if possibly the city expenses can be cut down.

The law enforcement committee of the Local Option association has offered a reward of \$50 to any person furnishing evidence resulting in a conviction of any person violating the local option law, in case local option carries today, between the date the law goes into effect and January 5, 1916. The reward is for the first conviction of such person only. A bond of \$2,000 has been signed by fifty citizens of Maryville to be used in securing the evidence against any one violating the local option law.

## The Vote Four Years Ago.

A local option election was held in Maryville on September 12, 1907, and it may be of interest to some to know how the vote was. There was a total vote of 955 votes cast at that time and the "wet" majority was 199. Only one ward went for local option, that being the Third ward, which gave a majority at that election of 43 votes for "dry." The vote by wards at that election follows:

	Wet	Against	For Maj.
First Ward.....	107	71	36
Second ward.....	133	77	56
Third ward.....	82	125	
Fourth ward.....	255	105	150
Totals.....	577	378	199

## Returns Will Be Received.

Election returns of today's election will be received by The Democrat-Forum, and all persons desiring to find out how the result is can phone to this office. All phones will be answered promptly.

## Gave Friends a Nice Gift.

Mr. Charles Kane, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane presented his friends, teachers and former classmates a handsome little booklet Christmas containing writings entirely his own. It is entitled "Verses Wise and Otherwise and Prose." Mr. Kane is a graduate of the Maryville high school and he is now in his first year in the state university at Columbia. He already shows considerable ability as a writer. He intends to fit himself for the field of journalism, and he is undoubtedly gifted in no small degree for that work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran and son and daughter left for their home in Meridan, Kan., Tuesday evening, after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney. They left their eldest daughter, Laura, with her grandparents and she will attend St. Patrick's parish school.

Roy Collins returned Friday noon from a business trip to Savannah.

## GETS TOP PRICE.

Pickering Man Sold Shipment of Poland-Chinas at St. Joseph.

P. L. Pence of the firm of Pence & Johnson, extensive feeders and shippers of Pickering, accompanied a one-car shipment of Poland-China hogs of his own feeding to the South St. Joseph market Wednesday that sold at the top price, says the Live Stock Journal. There were 79 hogs in the shipment, averaging around 256 pounds, and sold at \$6.15 per hundred pounds, the highest price paid for hogs on today's market. Mr. Pence was well pleased with his sale and went home satisfied that his hogs brought all they were worth. While at the yards Mr. Pence made a few remarks relative to the hog supply in his section of the country. "There is quite a few hogs on feed at present in the country around Pickering," said Mr. Pence, "but owing to the close proximity of the cholera and high priced feed, feeders are shipping as fast as they can get their hogs in marketable condition. We had a fairly good corn crop despite the adverse weather conditions through the summer. As near as I can figure, the crop was about 25 to 30 bushels to the acre."

## ARE CUTTING ICE.

The Local Ice Dealers Are Busy This Week Getting an Ice Supply.

Ice cutting began this week, and on account of the cold wave it is frozen to a thickness of ten inches and over. Everhart has had a force of men working at the City Water company's reservoir, and he reports ice to be of fine quality and from ten to twelve inches thick. On Friday the men were unable to work on account of the severe cold.

Harrison Bros. commenced putting up their ice this week and are getting their supply from their lake, east of the depot. They report that the ice is frozen to a thickness of over ten inches.

The Forsyth Packing company are also cutting ice at McJinney lake for their slaughter house.

Other people have been cutting ice this week, and if the cold weather keeps up there will be plenty of ice this year.

## TO PLAY ROCKPORT.

State Normal Team to That Place Saturday Night.

Coach Moore announced Thursday night that a game had been matched with the strong Rockport high school team for Saturday night at Rockport. The Rockport lads have played some of the strongest high school teams of that section, and have been defeated but once, hence the locals are training for a hard game.

## Visited Sick Daughter.

Mrs. Don Ingram and granddaughters, Pauline and Vernadine Auten, were in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday to visit the mother of the little girls, Mrs. J. A. Auten, who was operated on at St. Francis hospital several days ago.

Mrs. Joseph Everhart of Pickering was in Maryville Thursday evening shopping, and remained to the installation ceremonies of Alert Rebekah lodge Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Ridgeway of Blanchard, Ia., was in Maryville Friday on her way to Lenox, Ia., to visit relatives.

## BIDS WERE OPENED

FIRST STEPS TOWARD ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION OF POSTOFFICE

## A. I. CAMPBELL A BIDDER

Local Man With Urban Construction Company of Kansas City Made the Highest Bid.

Word was received in Maryville that bids were opened Wednesday at the treasury department at Washington for the construction of the public postoffice building for this city.

The bidders and the kind of stone bid on were:

Urban Construction company and Campbell, Kansas City, limestone, \$68,560; sandstone, \$72,198.

Barnes Bros., Logansport, Ind., \$65,000 and \$72,000.

Hiram Lloyd Building and Construction company, St. Louis, \$67,777 and \$69,777.

Harman Brothers, Williamsport, Pa., \$64,800 and \$68,800.

General Construction company, Milwaukee, Wis., \$63,290 and \$65,590.

The General Construction company of Milwaukee, Wis., was the lowest bidder.

A. I. Campbell, a member of the hardware firm of Campbell & Clark of this city, in connection with the Urban Construction company of Kansas City, put in a bid, which was the highest of the bids opened. Mr. Campbell has been in the construction business for a number of years and was for some years in charge of work of this kind at the Panama canal. This is the only local bid on the building.

Work will probably start on the building this spring, which is to be located on the ground at the corner of Fifth and Main streets. It is expected that the building will be completed in a year's time or so.

## Will Visit Little Sister.

Little Miss Naomi Singery, who makes her home in Barnard with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKee, came to Maryville Thursday and went to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. G. Harbison, eight miles north-east of Maryville, to visit a week or ten days with her little sister Ruth, who lives at the Harbison home. Mr. and Mrs. McKee have gone on a visit to Mrs. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood, at Carthage, Mo.

## Not Able to Return to School.

Mr. Herschel Colbert, a Missouri state university student, was unable to return to his work at Columbia this week. He was taken sick of quinsy soon after he arrived home for a holiday visit with his parents, Dean and Mrs. G. H. Colbert. He will probably be able to resume his university work some time next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Barnard were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

## The Weather

Generally fair except probably snow flurries tonight or Saturday; continued cold.

## Coming January 5 "The Blue and the Gray"

The program consists of two splendid addresses, enlivened by stirring patriotic music, and closes with a striking and picturesque representation of a reunited country.

Prof. W. A. Gardner, of Mass. for North  
Hon. Granville Jones, Ex-Congressman of  
La., for the South

Oratory, wit, pathos. Music that makes the heart beat faster. The chance of a lifetime to hear both sides of the great Civil War. Booked through the National Lyceum Bureau at a cost of \$100. Under the auspices of

Ladies' Military Band and Company F

When a pretty Military Band Girl or a National Guardsman "hits" you to buy a ticket, please keep in mind that you will help two excellent organizations, and "dig up" cheerfully.

Bus. College Auditorium

Prices: Children under 12, 25c. Adults 50c. Seats Reserved Free



## The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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W. C. VANCELEVE, Editor  
JAMES TODD, Editor  
N. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at ten cents per week.

**Largest Circulation in  
Nodaway County**

### Today's Markets

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

##### CHICAGO.

Cattle—2,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—21,000. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.30. Estimate tomorrow, 16,000.  
Sheep—10,000. Market strong.

##### KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—1,000. Market steady.  
Hogs—8,000. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.15.

ST. JOSEPH.  
Cattle—500. Market steady.  
Hogs—6,000. Market 5c higher;  
top, \$6.20.  
Sheep—1,500. Market strong.

##### St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Cattle receipts, 4,500. Steady on all grades. Top steers at \$7.50. Compared with last Friday heifers maintain a 25c advance, good steers 10 to 15c, while cows and medium grades are steady. This cold weather a good stimulus in the trade. Prospects fair for next week.

Hog receipts, 16,500. Market 10c higher, closing 5 to 10c higher; top, \$6.35; bulk selling at \$6.00@6.25. The future continues of a favorable trend. Sheep receipts, 1,500. Market strong on good kinds; others steady. Lambs 25c higher than last Thursday. Sheep 15c higher; ewes, \$3.85; yearlings, \$5.65.

National Live Stock Commission Co.

#### WHITE CLOUD ITEMS.

Shoveling snow was the order of the day New Year's.

Jasper Wilder has been spending the last two weeks in Barnard.

Mr. Aldrich has been visiting J. W. Morehouse. They had not seen each other for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers gave a dance Monday night in honor of their friends. Music was furnished by the Salem orchestra. Those from Honey Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Callen White, Mr. and Mrs. Tribet, Mrs. Joe Downing, Rolly Clark, Bert Foster, Alva and Ed Hone, Mrs. John Hone. Those from White Cloud vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Colman, Juliet Tooher, Jess Gray, Less Taylor, Dan Tooher, Henry and Walter Lutz, Floyd Chambers, Ernest and Rodney Thull, and Earl Sturm of Maryville.

#### MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Ladies' Band, Orchestra, Mandolin Club—any combination.

ALMA M. NASH.

202 West Second street,  
Maryville, Mo.

### Beautiful Cut Flowers

Choice fresh carnations 75c per doz. Roses \$1.50 per doz. Shorter stemmed and second size carnations and roses at lower prices according to quality. Narcissus 60c per doz. Violets \$1.50 per 100. Sweet Peas 25c per doz. No extra charge for fern greens with flowers.

ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES.  
1291 South Main Street.  
Manamo 171-3, Bell 126.

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

The Biggest Bargain Event of the Year.

### News of Society and Womens' Clubs

#### Visiting Old Friend.

Mrs. Fannie Coppen of Clyde came to Maryville Thursday evening to visit her former schoolmate, Mrs. Henry Cook, and was her guest at the Eastern Star banquet Thursday night.

#### Aid Society Postponed.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, South, which was to meet Friday afternoon, January 5, has been postponed to Friday afternoon, January 12, when it will meet with Mrs. W. T. Gray.

#### Installation at Skidmore.

L. W. Jordan and Ray Strickler of Skidmore were in Maryville Thursday and visited the installation services of Alert Rebekah lodge in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night. They announced that the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges of Skidmore will have joint public installation and banquet Wednesday evening, January 10th. They are anticipating a great meeting.

#### Eastern Star Held Social Evening.

The Eastern Star entertained the Masons and their friends Thursday evening at the Masonic hall. Over one hundred people were in attendance and they were received by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan and Mrs. James Cook, who were on the reception committee. Punch was served, Misses Emma Kildow and Mabel Hunt presiding over the punch bowl. Dominoes was played, after which a supper was served in the banquet room. After supper an informal dance was given, Glenn Goff furnishing the music.

#### Celebrated His Birthday.

A surprise party was given Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dowden, northeast of Maryville, in honor of Mr. Dowden's birthday anniversary. An oyster supper was served, after a pleasant evening with music and games. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dowden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dowden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pride, Miss Ethel Dowden, Clarence Dowden, Frank and Fred Pride.

#### Will Hold Joint Installation.

The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps will hold a joint installation of officers Saturday evening in the post rooms. The members of the Relief Corps are invited to come and bring their husbands and families with them and enjoy a social time after the installation. The G. A. R. officers to be installed are Noah Sipes, commander; J. E. O'Neal, senior vice commander; Captain I. M. Woods, junior vice commander; G. W. Null, quartermaster; Thomas Carr, chaplain; A. R. Souers, officer of the day; John Herron, officer of the guard, delegates to state encampment, Rev. C. H. John and Thomas Carr.

#### For Miss Woolley.

Miss Maud Clark entertained informally with a violet luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Ream hotel, in compliment to Miss Marie Woolley of Kansas City, who is the guest of Miss Elise Jackson. Games and a musical program filled the afternoon. English violets were used for favors at luncheon. The guest list included Miss Woolley, Miss Jackson, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Maud Bainum, Miss Kittle Grems, Miss Nelle Campbell, Miss Hazel Lake, Miss Esther Shoemaker, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Besse Scott, Mrs. Charles Thorp, Miss Dora Carpenter and Miss Minnie Griffith of Creston, who is the guest of her cousin, the hostess of the afternoon.

#### Installation of Alert Rebekahs.

Alert Rebekah lodge installed its new officers Thursday night, before a large gathering of the membership. Mrs. Laura Moore, district deputy president, had charge of the ceremonies, and she was assisted by Mrs. Amanda Sipes and Mrs. F. J. Yeomans. The new officers are Mrs. Nettie Warren, noble grand; Mrs. Dora

Vert, vice grand; Miss Bertha Anderson, secretary; Miss Frankie Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. Amanda Sipes, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Emma Cox, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. M. A. Turner, right supporter to vice grand; Miss Nannie Pride, left supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Laura Moore, chaplain; Miss Cornelia Eads, inside guardian; Mrs. Vernie Murphy, warden; Mrs. Zetta Broyles, conductor. A social time followed the installation.

#### Entertained Bridge Club.

Miss Brownie Toel entertained the Young Ladies' Bridge club informally Friday afternoon for the pleasure of Miss Marie Woolley of Kansas City, the guest of Miss Elise Jackson. Miss Woolley was formerly a member of the club. Those attending were Miss Woolley, Miss Jackson, Miss Laura Barmann, Miss Maude Bainum, Miss Rena Sturm, Miss Kittle Grems. Other guests beside the club members were Miss Cecil Benight and Miss Allie Fraser.

#### Mrs. Duncan Entertained.

Mrs. R. H. Duncan was hostess to the Penelope club Wednesday afternoon. A short business session was held previous to the social afternoon with embroidery work, and plans were made for the mid-winter party the club will give their husbands on St. Valentine's day, February 14, which is the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin, and the party will be given in their honor. The hostess overlooked the rules of the club and surprised the members by serving refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gault, Miss Dessa Gault, Mrs. R. S. Branigan, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. G. A. VanSteenbergh, Mrs. John Murrin, Miss Charlotte Murrin, Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mrs. John Herron, Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Omar Catterson, Mrs. Anna Frankum, Mrs. T. H. Cook. The other members of the club who were unable to be present were Mrs. W. A. Blagg, Mrs. Leslie Dean, Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, Mrs. O. L. Holmes, Mrs. Charles McNeal, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Harold VanSteenbergh.

#### IMPROVEMENT IN STORE ROOM.

Vandersloot Meat Market Looks Like a Bank Office or Fine Cafe.

The improvement that has been made in the last two weeks in the business room of the Vandersloot meat market, on West Third street, attracts the instant attention of all their customers these days. A new customer is very liable to think he has gotten into a banking office if he looks at the business office door first, where the bookkeeper stands behind a fancy steel railing, just like a bank window. And the handsome plate glass mirrors set in a massive framework of quarter-sawn oak fourteen feet long, with marble trimmings, reaching from floor to ceiling, is rather disconcerting, and one might think he had stepped into an up-to-date cafe.

But no, it's a very up-to-date meat shop. The handsome mirrors in oak are the front of a large meat refrigerator that holds tens of tons of ice, and is certainly the finest one in this part of the country. A new meat counter of quarter-sawn oak, with trimmings of white marble, is another improvement, while the walls of the room are finished in golden brown paper, and the steel ceiling has been tinted a cream color. A large plate glass and oak sanitary showcase, twenty feet long, made by Mr. Linneman, occupies a place on one side of the room near the entrance, and is the most perfect sanitary arrangement that can be provided. There are new meat racks, also, and the proprietor, Mr. F. W. Vandersloot, may well feel assured that he has one of the best equipped meat markets, as well as one of the handsomest places of business of that kind in Northwest Missouri.

#### Granted a Pool License at Parnell.

The county court in session this week granted a pool and billiard license to Asa Herndon for Parnell for a year.

Mrs. C. E. Gregory of Clearmont arrived in Maryville Thursday and will remain the rest of the winter with her daughter, Miss Mary Gregory, who is employed in the dressmaking department of the Alderman dry goods store. They will make their home in the Alderman flats.

Mrs. Alvin Barnes and daughter of Sturgeon, Mo., visited in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Barnes' cousin, Mrs. E. F. Welborn. They came here from Burlington Junction, where they had been visiting Mrs. Barnes' sister.

Mrs. Eva Davis and children of Bolckow, who have been visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Alkire, went to Barnard Thursday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Lowell Campbell.

Mr. Charles Kane has returned to his studies at the state university at Columbia, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane.

## Standing of Contestants in the Raines Brothers' Automobile and Piano Contest for the week ending Jan. 4

Coupons are issued at the rate of one vote for each cent purchased at the following places: Raines Bro.'s, Empire Theatre, G. B. Holmes & Co., Montgomery Shoe Co., T. J. Penniston, Tate Bros., Campbell & Clark Hardware Co., Price & McNeal, Mrs. W. J. Staples, W. B. Porter, Vandersloot Meat Market, Maryville Steam Laundry, and Hotchkiss Variety Store.

6	511010	54	625345	117	662705
9	720595	56	676885	120	513680
10	1203270	57	612445	121	720095
13	872890	58	277395	125	663455
15	803560	64	550295	130	908820
16	1258555	67	549040	139	454280
18	1325905	69	750905	144	313885
20	307295	74	1234190	146	1827775
21	1545310	80	362680	148	811635
25	796095	82	449860	156	596805
28	350960	85	1209226	157	614085
29	295565	87	354910	162	989535
31	767630	90	402740	168	299785
32	575855	94	449155	170	991155
33	739545	98	1001775	174	230660
34	644750	99	827130	175	532340
35	870415	100	414960	181	500245
41	630840	101	542785	182	462265
43	569890	105	726860	189	268860
46	754300	108	830530	191	540295
48	1953265	109	421000	199	1974710
53	257455	112	911800	213	841415

Number 43 won the special prize of the 42 piece dinner set. There will not be another standing published until Thursday, January 18. To the 2 contestants bringing in the largest number of votes on that date we will give a dinner set. No contestant will be allowed to receive but one of these special prizes.

A few new contestants are coming in each week and some of them are securing these special prizes. Remember, any one can enter and with a little extra work secure one of these prizes.

The color of the coupons will change on Thursday, January 18th, and will be no good thereafter. Be sure to get them in. Will receive votes until 10 o'clock that night.

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, county of Nodaway, ss.

In the circuit court, Nodaway county, at the February term thereof, 1912. Dudley G. Rice, plaintiff, vs. Ashel P. Ashley and ——— Ashley, his wife, and the widow, unknown heirs, heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, defendants.

Now at this time comes plaintiff herein, before the undersigned clerk of the circuit court, in vacation, and files his petition, under his oath, alleging, among other things, that the defendants, Ashel P. Ashley and ——— Ashley, his wife, and the widow, unknown heirs, heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, are each and all of them non-residents of the state of Missouri, and cannot be served with summons, or by the ordinary process of law in this state, and that plaintiff believes there are persons interested in the subject matter of this petition whose names he cannot insert therein, because they are unknown to him, to wit, the widow, and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, whose interest in the subject matter of this suit so far as plaintiff knows, is such fee simple title in and to said lands as that might have by descent, devise, and inheritance, as the widow and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased.

Wherefore, it is ordered by the undersigned clerk of the circuit court, in vacation, that the said defendants, the widow and unknown heirs of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, and each and all of them, be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against them by petition in this court, the object and general nature of which is to try, ascertain and determine the estate, title and interest of the parties, plaintiff and defendant, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing ten (10) chains and one hundred forty-nine (149) links north from the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section three (3), township sixty-two (62), range thirty-seven (37), thence north three (3) chains and ninety-seven (97) links, thence west twelve (12) chains and sixty (60) links, thence south three (3) chains and ninety-seven (97) links, thence east twelve (12) chains and sixty (60) links to place of beginning, containing two (2) acres, more or less, all in Nodaway county, Missouri, and to define and adjudge by its decree the title, estate and interest of the parties, severally, in said land and to have vested absolute in plaintiff by limitation as provided by section 1884 of the revised statutes of Missouri, 1909, the title to said land having emanated from the government, in 1857, and the plaintiff and those under whom he claims having been in the lawful possession of said land for more than thirty-one years prior to the filing of this petition, and having paid taxes on said premises during all that time, and to adjudge and decree the title to said real property to be vested absolute in plaintiff, free and clear from all rights, interests, or claims of defendants, or any of them, and unless the said defendants, Ashel P. Ashley, the widow, unknown heirs, and legal representatives of Ashel P. Ashley, if deceased, be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Maryville, in Nodaway county, Missouri, on Monday, the 19th day of February, 1912, and on or before the first day of said term to answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Daily Democrat-Forum, a newspaper published daily and weekly in said county of Nodaway, for four weeks successively, at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least thirty days before the 1st day of said February, 1912, term of this court.

EUGENE RATHBUN,  
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.  
Witness my hand and seal of the circuit court of Nodaway county this 29th day of December, 1911.

(Seal) EUGENE RATHBUN,  
Circuit Clerk.

#### JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Maryville Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment. Must be proved to be as represented. The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit. But the endorsement of friends is. Now supposing you had a bad back, a lame, weak or aching one. Would you experiment on it? You will read of many so-called cures.

Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.

It's different when the endorsement comes from home.

Easy to prove local testimony.

Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this case:

A. W. Hawkins, 42 West Ninth street, Maryville, Mo., says: "Some four years ago I had a weak, sore and aching back and I used Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy gave me so much relief that I have not been obliged to take a kidney medicine since. Doan's Kidney Pills have my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Miss Golda Wright and Miss Angie Warden of Blocton, Ia., were in Maryville Friday forenoon, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright. They went to Hopkins on the noon train to visit Mrs. P. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and children of Pickering came to Maryville Thursday evening on a visit to Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of North Buchanan street.

Miss Ruth Turner and Miss Gertrude Icke of Barnard were in Maryville Wednesday to resume their studies at the Conservatory, after the Christmas holidays.

Henry Toel of Conception visited in Maryville Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Toel.

Miss Eunice Skinner of this city spent a week with her friend Miss Pearl Jackson of near Parnell.

#### WHY HAVE GRAY HAIR.

Sage and Sulphur Will Restore Gray and Faded Hair to Its Natural Color.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair, with wonderfully beneficial effect.

Nowadays we don't have to resort to old-time, tiresome methods of gathering the herbs and making the tea. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product, Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

Don't neglect your hair. Get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur today, and notice the difference after a few days' use.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special agents, Koch Pharmacy.

Everett Wray went to his home at Pickering Thursday for a few days' visit.

#### GLORIOUS HAIR

For Every Woman Who Wants It.

Any woman who neglects her hair cannot expect to have as lovely hair as the woman who doesn't.

Wash the hair once a week, use Parisian Sage daily—keep your hair brush clean and in a few days you will give to your hair a beautiful lustre that you will be proud of.

Parisian Sage is a most reliable hair tonic; so reliable that the Koch Pharmacy guarantees it to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

It should be used as a dressing by every member of the family because it keeps the scalp clean, prevents hair from turning gray and baldness. Large bottle 50 cents. You will have no use for ordinary preparations after once giving delightful Parisian Sage a trial.



# The FLYING MERCURY

By  
**Eleanor M. Ingram**

Author of  
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By  
**RAY WALTERS**

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

(Continued from yesterday's Daily.)

## CHAPTER VIII.

Six o'clock was the hour set for the start of the Beach race. And it was just seventeen minutes past five when Dick French, hanging in a frenzy of anxiety over the paddock fence circling the inside of the mile oval, uttered something resembling a howl and rushed to the gate to signal his recalcitrant driver. From the opposite side of the track Lestrangle waved gay return, making his way through the officials and friends who pressed around him to shake hands or slap his shoulder caressingly, jesting and questioning, calling directions and advice. A brass band played noisily in the grand-stand, where the crowd heaved and surged; the racing machines were roaring in their camps.

"What's the matter? Where were you?" cried Dick, when at last Lestrangle crossed the course to the central field. "The cars are going out now for the preliminary run. Rupert's nearly crazy, snarling at everybody, and the other man has been getting ready to start instead of you."

"Well, he can get unready," smiled Lestrangle. "Keep cool, French; I've got half an hour and I could start now. I'm ready."

He was ready; clad in the close-fitting khaki costume whose immaculate daintiness gave no hint of the certainty that before the first six hours ended it would be a wreck of yellow dust and oil. As he paused in running an appraising glance down the street-like row of tents, the white-clothed driver of a spotless white car shot out on his way to the track, but halted opposite the latest arrival to stretch a cordial hand.

"I hoped a trolley car had bitten you," he shouted. "The rest of us would have more show if you got lost on the way, Darling."

The boyish driver at the next tent looked up as they passed, and came grinning over to give his clasp.

"Get a move on; what you been doin' all day, dear child? They've been

givin' your manager sal volatile to hold him still." He nodded at the agitated Dick in ironic commiseration. "Go get out your car, Darling; I want to beat you," chaffed the next in line.

"Strike up the band, here comes a driver," sang another, with an entrancing French accent.

Laughing, retorting, shaking hands with each comrade rival, Lestrangle went down the row to his own tent. At his approach a swarm of mechanics from the factory stood back from the long, low, gray car, the driver who was to relieve him during the night and day ordeal slipped down from the seat and unmasked.

"He's here," announced Dick superfluously. "Rupert—where's Rupert? Don't tell me he's gone now! Lestrangle—"

But Rupert was already emerging from the tent with Lestrangle's gauntlets and cap, his expression a study in the sardonic.

"It hurts me fierce to think how you must have hurried," he observed. "Did you walk both ways, or only all three? I'm no Eve, but I'd give a snake an apple to know where you've been all day."

"Would you?" queried Lestrangle provokingly, clasping the goggles before his eyes. "Well, I've spent the last two hours on the Coney Island beach, about three squares from here, watching the kiddies play in the sand. I didn't feel like driving just then. It was mighty soothing, too."

Rupert stared at him, a dry unwilling smile slowly crinkling his dark face.

"Maybe, Darling," he drawled, and turned to make his own preparations.

Fascinated and useless, Dick looked on at the methodical flurry of the next few moments; until Lestrangle was in his seat and Rupert swung in beside him. Then a gesture summoned him to the side of the machine.

"I'll run in again before we race, of course," said Lestrangle to him, above the deafening noise of the motor. "Be around here; I want to see you."

Rupert leaned out, all good-humor once more as he pointed to the machine.

"Got a healthy talk, what?" he exclaimed.

The car darted forward.

A long round of applause welcomed Lestrangle's swooping advent on the track. Handkerchiefs and scarfs were waved; his name passed from mouth to mouth.

"Popular, ain't he?" chuckled a mechanic next to Dick. "They don't forget that Georgia trick, no, sir."

It was not many times that the cars could circle the track. Quarter of six blew from whistles and klaxons, signal flags sent the cars to their camps for the last time before the race.

"Come here," Lestrangle beckoned to Dick, as he brought his machine shuddering to a standstill before the tent. "Here, close—we've got a moment while they fill tanks."

He unhooked his goggles and leaned over as Dick came beside the wheel, the face so revealed bright and quiet in the sunset of glow.

"One never can tell what may happen," he said. "I'd rather tell you now than chance your feeling afterward that I didn't treat you quite squarely in keeping still. I hope you won't take it to my father did; we've been good chums, you and I. I am your cousin, David French."

The moment furnished no words. Dick leaned against the car, absolutely limp.

"Of course, I'm not going back to Frenchwood. After this race I shall go to the Duplex company; I used to be with them and they've wanted me back. Your company can get along without me, now all is running well—indeed, Mr. French has dismissed me." His firm lip bent a little more firmly. "The work I was doing is in your hands and Bailey's; see it through. Unless you too want to break off with me, we'll have more time to talk over this."

"Break off!" Dick straightened his



"Water," He Demanded Terely.

chubby figure. "Break off with you, Les—"

"Go on. My name is Lestrangle now and always."

A shriek from the official klaxon summoned the racers, Rupert swung back to his seat. Dick reached up his hand to the other in the first really dignified moment of his life.

"I'm glad you're my kin, Lestrangle," he said. "I've liked you anyhow, but I'm glad, just the same. And I don't care what rot they say of you. Take care of yourself."

Lestrangle bared his hand to return the clasp, his warm smile flashing to his cousin; then the swirl of preparation swept between them and Dick next saw him as part of one of the throbbing, flaming row of machines before the judges' stand.

It was not a tranquilizing experience for an amateur to witness the start, when the fourteen powerful cars sprang simultaneously for the first curve, struggling for possession of the narrow track in a wheel to wheel contest where one mistouch meant the wreck of many. After that first view, Dick sat weakly down on an oil barrel and watched the race in a state of fascinated endurance.

The golden and violet sunset melted pearl-like into the black cup of night. The glare of many searchlights made the track a glistening band of white, around which circled the cars, themselves gemmed with white and crimson lamps. The cheers of the people as the lead was taken by one favorite or another, the hum of voices, the music and uproar of the machines blended into a web of sound indescribable. The spectacle was at once ultramodern and classic in antiquity of conception.

At eight o'clock Lestrangle came flying in, sent off the track to have a lamp relighted.

"Water," he demanded tersely, in the sixty seconds of the stop, and laughed openly at Dick's expression while he took the cup.

"Why didn't you light it out there?" asked the novice, infected by the speed fever around him.

"Forgot our matches," Rupert dived over his shoulder, as they dashed out again.

An oil-smeared mechanic patronizingly explained:

"You can't have cars manaturing all over the track and people tripping over 'em. You get sent off to light up, and if you don't go they fine you laps made."

Machines darted in and out from their camps at intervals, each waking a frenzy of excitement among its men. At ten o'clock the Mercury car came in again, this time limping with a flat tire, to be fallen on by its mechanics.

"We're leading, but we'll lose by this," said Lestrangle, slipping out to relax and meditatively contemplating the alternate driver, who was standing across the camp. "French, at twelve I'll have to come in to rest some, and turn my machine over to the other man. And I won't have him wrecking it for me. I want you, as owner, to give him absolute orders to do no speeding; let him hold a fifty-two mile an hour average until I take the wheel again."

"Me?"

"I can't do it. You, of course."

"You could," Dick answered. "I've been thinking how you and I will run that factory together. It's all stuff about your going away; why should you? You and your father take me as junior partner, you know I'm not big enough for anything else."

"You're man's size," Lestrangle assured, a hand on his shoulder. "But—it won't do. I'll not forget the offer, though, never."

"All on!" a dozen voices signaled;

men scattered in every direction as Lestrangle sprang to his place.

The hours passed on the wheels of excitement and suspense. When Lestrangle came in again, only a watch convinced Dick that it was midnight. "You gave the order?" Lestrangle asked.

"Yes."

He descended, taking off his mask and showing a face white with fatigue under the streaks of dust and grime.

"I'll be all right in half an hour," he nodded, in answer to Dick's exclamation. "Send one of the boys for coffee, will you, please? Rupert needs some, too. Here, one of you others, ask one of those idle doctor's apprentices to come over with a fresh bandage; my arm's a trifle untidy."

In fact, his right sleeve was wet and red, where the strain of driving had reopened the injury of the day before. But he would not allow Dick to speak of it.

"I'm going to spend an hour or two resting. Come in, French, and we'll chat in the intervals, if you like."

"And Rupert? Where's he?" Dick wondered, peering into the dark with a vague impression of lurking dangers on every side.

"He's hurried in out of the night air," reassured familiar accents; a small figure lounged across into the light, making vigorous use of a dripping towel. "Tell Darling I feel faint and I'm going over to that grand-stand cafe a la car to get some pie. I'll be back in time to read over my last lesson from the chauffeur's correspondence school. Oh, see what's here!"

A telegraph messenger boy had come up to Dick.

"Richard French?" he verified. "Sign, please."

The message was from New York.

"All coming down," Dick read. "Limousine making delay. Wire me at St. Royal of race. Bailey."

Far from pleased, young French hurriedly wrote the desired answer and gave it to the boy to be sent. But he thrust the yellow envelope into his pocket before turning to the tent where Lestrangle was drinking cheap black coffee while an impatient young surgeon hovered near.

The hour's rest was characteristically spent. Washed, bandaged, and refreshed, Lestrangle dropped on a cot in the back of the tent and pushed a roll of motor garments beneath his head for a pillow. There he intermittently spoke to his companion of whatever the moment suggested; listening to every sound of the race and interspersing acute comment, starting up whenever the voice of his own machine hinted that the driver was disobeying instructions or the shrill klaxon gave warning of trouble. But through it all Dick gathered much of the family story.

"My mother was a Californian," Lestrangle once said, coming back from a tour of inspection. "She was twenty times as much alive as any French that ever existed, I've been told. I fancy she passed that quality on to me—you know she did when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me, and I gave the best worst I had. But," he turned to Dick the clear candor of his smile, "it was rather a decent worst, I honestly believe. The most outrageous thing I ever did was to lead a set of seniors in holding a cow into the dean's library one night, and so get myself expelled from college."

"A cow?" the other echoed.

"A fat cow, and it mooed," he stuffed the pillow into a more comfortable position. "Is that our car running in? No, it's just passing. If Frank doesn't wreck my machine, I'll get this race. And then, the same week, my chum and roommate ran away with a Doradora girl of some variety show and married her. I was romantic myself at twenty-one, so I helped him through with it. He was wealthy and she was pretty; it seemed to fit. I believe they've stayed married ever since, by the way. But somehow the reporters got affairs mixed and published me as the bridegroom. Have you got a cigar? I smoke about three times a year, and this is one of them. Yes, there was a fine scene when I went home that night, a Broadway melodrama. I lost my temper easier then; by the time my father and uncle gave me time to speak, I was too angry to defend myself and set them right. I supposed they would learn the truth by the next day, anyhow. And I left home for good in a dinner coat and raglan with something under ten dollars in odd change. What's that?"

"That" was the harsh alarm of the official klaxon, coupled with the cry of countless voices. The ambulance gong clanged as Lestrangle sprang to his feet and reached the door.

"Which car?" he called.

Rupert answered first: "Not ours. Number eight's burning up after a smash on the far turn."

"Jack's car," identified Lestrangle, and stood for an instant. "Go flag Frank; I'll take the machine again myself. It's one o'clock, and I've got to win this race."

Several men ran across to the track in compliance. Lestrangle turned to make ready, but paused beside the awed Dick to look over the infield toward the flaming blotch against the dark sky.

"He was in to change a tire ten minutes ago," observed Rupert, beside them. "Tell Lestrangle I'm doin' time catchin' him," he yelled to me. Here's hoping his broncho machine pitched him clear from the fireworks."

When the Mercury car swung in, a moment later, Lestrangle lingered for a last word to Dick.

"I'm engaged to Emily," he said,

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

The Biggest Sale Event We Have Ever Planned.

## FRESH GROUND BONE MEAL

3 Cents a Pound

We can supply you with all you want for your chickens. Make the hens lay.

**A. VANDERSLOOT, City Meat Market**  
117 West Third St.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

ONE WEEK COMMENCING

Monday, January 8th

THE FAMOUS

**CHARLES BRECKENRIDGE**

STOCK COMPANY

In a Repertoire of New Plays. Refined Vaudeville Between Acts

OPENING PLAY

"For Humanity's Sake"

Popular Prices 10, 20 and 30 Cents.

Ladies Free Monday Night

If accompanied by a paid 30 cent ticket. Must be purchased before 6 o'clock p. m. Monday.

Seats on Sale at Reuillard's Friday, January 5th.

## EATS WHAT HE LIKES AFTER TAKING FREE SAMPLE

It will be welcome news to dyspeptics to learn of a remedy that, in the opinion of thousands, is an absolute cure for indigestion and all forms of stomach trouble, and, better still, it is guaranteed to do so. The remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

We all know the value of pure pepsin in indigestion, and add to this some exceptional laxative ingredients and you have a truly wonderful remedy. Mr. T. W. Worthy of Forsyth, Ga., got to the point where he could not even eat or digest vegetables and after many years of seeking he found the cure in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Mr. Rudy Kaser of Moline, Ill., was in the same bad predicament with his stomach, took Syrup Pepsin and is now cured.

Hundreds of others would gladly testify.

It is a guaranteed cure for indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, gas on the stomach and similar complaints. A bottle can be had at any drug store for fifty cents or a dollar, but if you wish to make a test of it first, send your address to Dr. Caldwell and he will supply a free sample bottle, sent direct to your address. You will soon admit that you have found something to replace salts, cathartics, breath perfumes and other temporary reliefs. Syrup Pepsin will cure you permanently.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 541 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having terminated my lease, I will sell at what is known as the Yager farm, three miles north and four miles west of Maryville and a half mile south and one mile east of Wilcox, on

**Wednesday, January 10, 1912**

At 10 o'clock a. m., the following property: 4 HEAD OF HORSES, consisting of 1 team of brood mares, 10 and 11 years old; 1 yearling filly and 1 weanling colt. 21 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 11 head of milch cows, 1 fresh in December and the others to be fresh in February and March; 1 yearling heifer, 8 spring calves and 1 good Shorthorn bull, coming 2 years old. HAY, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—1,000 bushels corn in crib, about 20 tons hay in stack, 1 farm wagon and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount a credit of six or nine months' time will be given, purchaser giving bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest from date. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

Launch on ground.

GERALD L. BONEWITZ.

R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer. S. H. Kemp, Clerk.

## ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning

Every Article Offered is Desirable and Serviceable.

## AWAY GOES CATARRH AND BAD COLDS

Ely's Cream Balm Cures Sore Nose and Throat, Catarrhal Headaches and Colds.

No matter how bad your catarrh, how much your head aches, or how miserable you are with a cold in the head, nostrils stopped up, hawking, spitting, bad breath, you always get immediate relief by using Ely's Cream Balm.

Don't let your entire system be poisoned by the deadly catarrh germ which, sooner or later, causes complete decay of bone and tissue. The continual dropping of the germ infected discharge down the throat leads to catarrh of the stomach and bowels. Get a 50 cent bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist to-day, and you will get relief a few minutes after using it. Your headache and cold will vanish, and in a short time you will be completely rid of catarrh. Where a spray is needed, ask for Ely's (Liquid) Cream Balm. Give it to the children for colds and croup. It is perfectly harmless.

## AMERICAN FENCE Campbell & Clark

JANUARY 5, 1912.

50--Good for 50 Votes--50

Cut out this coupon and present at our store and we will give you credit for 50 votes.

Good for 50 Votes

(This coupon is printed in both the Democrat-Forum and Tribune daily papers.)

Not good after Thursday, January

18

Raines Brothers

109 West Third St.



## CONDITIONS IN KANSAS SERIOUS

Snowbound Train Released, But Road Still Blocked.

### NO HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF

Farmer Near Dighton Reports Loss of 300 Head of Cattle in Storm—Utilities Commission Notified Nothing Can Be Done.

Great Bend, Kan., Jan. 5.—The freight train on the Scott City branch of the Santa Fe, which had been snowbound near Laird since December 26, was released and has arrived here. Three cars of cattle which were in the yards at Laird were shipped here on this train. The road is still blocked at each side of Dighton, and that town is cut off from the outside world.

Ness City reports that the town has plenty of staple food, but there is a shortage of meat. There is enough coal on hand for present needs. The only farmers who have been able to get to town are those who have come to town on horseback or who have driven into town with four-horse teams to get supplies.

At Dighton, no train has yet reached the town since December 26. The town is short on food but there is plenty of coal on hand. No farmers can reach the town as the roads are absolutely blocked.

Around Laird where the crew of the blocked freight was kept for over a week, conditions are practically the same as all over western Kansas. One of the crew said that the snow is covered with a solid mass of ice, which will bear up cattle and horses and that for miles in every direction cattle, horses and mules can be seen wandering around over the snow.

Here and there are small stacks of feed showing through the snow, but about the only way it can be gotten out is with a pick and shovel. While he saw no dead animals it will be only a question of a few days before they will begin to die unless feed is obtained for them.

A report from Dighton states that a farmer and stockraiser located 60 miles southwest of there, who had just arrived in the town, stated that he had lost 300 head of cattle as a result of the storm. It took him three days to make the 60-mile trip.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—Unless wagon communication can be established between Dighton, Jetmore and 15 or 20 other towns along the Great Bend-Scott City and the Larned-Jetmore branches of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, much suffering will result.

The public utilities commission was notified by H. A. Tice, superintendent of the Santa Fe at Dodge City, that he could not hope to open the two lines within three or four days and possibly longer.

### SHUTTING OFF ATCHISON'S GAS

Distributing Company to Ask for Injunction Against Kansas Natural.

Atchison, Kan., Jan. 5.—An injunction suit in the federal court against the Kansas Natural Gas company to prevent it from diverting gas to Kansas City from Atchison, will be filed by the local distributing company, according to an announcement made here by J. W. Waggener, superintendent of the local company.

Mr. Waggener made his statement following a conversation he held with R. M. Stuntz, a division superintendent of the Kansas company.

Stuntz has headquarters in Weston Mo., and at that point another gas main branches off to Kansas City. According to the Weston superintendent, he was "obeying orders" from men higher up when a valve was turned there, allowing gas that belonged to Atchison, Leavenworth and Topeka to be sent to Kansas City. Waggener will urge Topeka, Leavenworth, Lawrence and St. Joseph to support him in his efforts against the Kansas Natural company. The gas pressure in Atchison is very low and the public schools have been closed.

### Bonds for Gulf Road.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—The Kansas public utilities commission has granted permission to the Winnipeg, Salina & Gulf railroad to issue \$29,997,000 in 5 per cent gold bonds to start the construction work of the new line at Salina. This bond issue has been sold to London financiers and covers the construction of 1,080 miles of the line.

### Objects to Tillotson Pardon.

Topeka, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Charlotte F. Bleakley, mother of Marian Bleakley, the "incubator baby," had a long conference with Gov. Stubbs in protesting against the release of F. H. Tillotson, the Kansas City detective who planned the kidnapping of the child three years ago.

### Fired First at Gettysburg.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—Col. John H. Calef, U. S. A., retired, who fired the first shot at the Battle of Gettysburg in the Civil war, died in St. Louis of pneumonia. He was 71 years old and is survived by his widow.

## BIG ACETYLENE PLANT BURNS

EXPLOSIONS THREATEN LIVES OF JOLIET FIREMEN.

Twenty-One Tanks of Dangerous Gas Exploded in Quick Succession.

Joliet, Ill., Jan. 5.—Lives of hundreds of persons in East Joliet, Ill., were imperiled by a series of explosions caused by a fire that destroyed the plant of the Commercial Acetylene company in that place. Twenty-one explosions of acetylene gas stored in tanks came one after the other like reports from a machine gun.

Missiles were thrown in all directions and carried long distances. A heavy piece of iron pipe, weighing 800 pounds, was picked from the first floor of the burning building, hurled through the roof and landed two blocks from the fire. In its flight it cut a large telegraph pole squarely in two.

Several factories in the vicinity of the Commercial company's plant were damaged by pieces of flying metal from the burning factory.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. When it began to spread rapidly employees knowing the danger of explosion, fled the building. The Joliet fire department and a number of volunteer workers were fighting the fire when the first explosion came. Many of the firemen had narrow escapes from injury.

The factory of the acetylene company was totally destroyed. The loss will reach \$20,000.

### OPEN FARM GATE LED TO KILLING

One Man Dead and Another Wounded in Quarrel at Shibley's Point, Mo.

Kirksville, Mo., Jan. 5.—Lee Mills, 21 years old, and a former student in the state normal school, was brought to Kirksville and locked up, pending an investigation into the killing of Homer Hatfield and the wounding of Lee Branstetter at Shibley's Point.

Mills fled immediately after the shooting, but was captured. According to the story told to Prosecuting Attorney Weatherby, Mills was passing the home of Branstetter when Branstetter and Hatfield ran out and began to upbraid him for leaving gates open when he drove across the farm.

In the quarrel it is said Mills drew an automatic revolver and fired two shots at Hatfield, killing him almost instantly. The revolver was then turned on Branstetter, and he fell with two shots in the abdomen and one in the hand. Mrs. Branstetter says she ran from the house just as her husband fell and wrenched the revolver from Mills' hands and then ran off through the woods.

Mills says he shot in self defense.

### No Thebes Bridge Plot.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—According to confessions obtained by a private detective, the 24 sticks of dynamite found December 22 under the railroad bridge at Thebes, Ill., were placed there by young men who intended to use it in celebrating Christmas. The explosive had been taken from a box buried by a railroad section gang. The young men said they had intended to place the dynamite in a field and fire at it with shotguns.

### Col. C. H. Morgan Dead.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 5.—Col. Charles H. Morgan, who had the unusual distinction of having been elected to congress both as a Democrat and as a Republican, died here. Col. Morgan also had a fine war record, including an escape from Libby prison, and four other escapes before he finally reached the Union lines. Death resulted from an attack of pneumonia.

### Indiana Bank Short.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 5.—A loss of \$87,000 in the funds of the American State bank was reported by state examiners at work on its accounts. Of the deficit \$62,000 is due to loans on worthless securities authorized by W. H. Taber, president of the bank, the examiners said, and a shortage of \$25,000 is charged to him.

## DAILY MARKET REPORT.

### Live Stock.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Cattle—Steers, \$4.25@9.00; heifers, \$3.50@7.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.55. Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$5.75@6.65. Sheep—Lambs, \$5.25@6.10, good to choice wethers, \$3.50@4.35; ewes, \$3.40@3.85.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Beef—Steers, \$4.70@8.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.75. Hogs—Bulk of sales, \$6.00@6.20. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.25@6.70.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Beef—Steers, \$5.00@9.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@6.00; cows and heifers, \$3.00@7.00; Texas steers, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—Pigs and lights, \$4.75@6.75. Sheep—Natives, \$3.25@4.00; lambs, \$4.25@6.25.

### Grain.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Close: Wheat—May, \$1.01½; July, 95½c. Corn—May, 44½c; July, 44c. Oats—May, 48½c; July, 44½c; Sept., 40½c.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Close: Wheat—May, \$1.01; July, 95½c; Sept., 93½c. Corn—May, 63½c; July, 63½c; Sept., 64½c. Oats—May, 48½c; July, 44½c; Sept., 40½c.

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—Cash: Wheat—Higher; track No. 2 red, 99½c@1.00; No. 2 hard, 99c@1.00. Corn—Steady; track No. 2, 63½c; No. 2 white, 65c. Oats—Strong; track No. 2, 49½c; No. 2 white, 50½c. Rye—Unchanged, 95c. Futures: Wheat—Higher; May, 96½c; July, 94½c. Corn—Higher; May, 64½c; July, 64½c. Oats—December, 46½c; May, 49½c.

Produce.

Kansas City, Jan. 4.—Eggs, 36½c doz. Poultry—Hens, 12c; springs, 12c; turkeys, 14c. Butter, creamery, extra, 36c; packing stock, 21c. Potatoes, northern, 56c@1.10.

1911-1912

# APPRECIATION

Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, and that this may be the best year you have seen and the worst you will ever see again. And thanking you for the patronage you have given us in the past year making it the best we have ever had and assuring you that our motto in the future will be the same as in the past, Giving the best service and goods for the money. And that a continuance of your esteemed favors will be a long step towards making this a happy year for us, we remain

Yours respectfully.

## PRICE & McNEAL

## MAY PROSECUTE FOR PERJURY

Government Witnesses in Trial of Packers Face Investigation.

### TO COMPARE FORMER TESTIMONY

Judge Carpenter Will be Asked to Act if Statements Before Grand Jury Differ From Story Given at Trial.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Witnesses for the government in the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law, if their testimony on the witness stand is at variance on material points with that given by them before the federal grand jury, may themselves face an inquiry.

William D. Miles, former manager of the Armour Packing company in Kansas City, who was called by the government as its third witness and whose answers to certain questions have been hesitating and unsatisfactory to counsel for the prosecution, testified against the packers before two federal grand juries.

At least three other former officers and employees of packing firms who testified before the grand jury will be called as witnesses in the trial later.

It was reported that counsel for the government would make a careful comparison of William D. Miles' testimony in the trial with the statements he made before the grand juries and that if any important discrepancies are discovered the prosecution may ask Judge Carpenter to act in the matter. The United States district attorney, James H. Wilkerson, and his assistants, declined to discuss this report.

A mass of documentary evidence, consisting of circulars, letters and statistics, bearing on the alleged agreements of the packers, was read to the jury.

Most of the documents were identified by the witness, Mr. Miles.

The witness was even more deliberate in answering questions than heretofore. He weighed each question with great care and spoke slowly in making his answers. Special Counsel Sheehan for the government labored hard in an effort to induce the witness to make damaging admissions against the packers, but without success.

Miles insisted that there always had been real competition between members of the combination in every market in the country.

### A 540-Pound Man Dead.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 5.—Leonard ("Baby") Bliss, reputed to be the largest man in the world, was found dead in his home here. He had not been seen for several days. Neighbors found his frozen body, seated in a chair in his night clothes, with gas escaping from a stove. It is believed he arose to get warm and accidentally opened the jet.

### Killed in a Butcher Shop.

Branson, Mo., Jan. 5.—James Miles shot and killed Enos Rush in a butcher shop here. Dr. Mitchell held an inquest and the jury brought in a verdict of murder. It was a dispute over money.

### Harvesting Ice at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 5.—Ice harvesting began at Lake Contrary near St. Joseph. The ice has reached a thickness of eight inches and cutting and shipping will continue as long as the weather will permit.

### FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

### For Sale

At a bargain, good sawmill, Russell make; has double saw; in first class shape. If you want a snap write me at once. A. P. BOLIN, Arkoe, Mo.

I want to buy 200 to 400 bushels of snap corn at once. R. P. Hosmer 4-6

### Removed to Waterloo.

Mrs. Maggie Masters and children, who have been living in Maryville the past two years, left Thursday for Waterloo, Ia., where they will locate.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Shortell and children, who have been visiting Patrick Gorman, and family, and other relatives in and near Maryville, returned to their home in St. Joseph Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. C. Pope is in LaCrosse, Ill., where she was called a few days ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Yeager, who died at the age of 98 years.

Miss Ruth Hamilton returned to her home in Gallatin Wednesday, after a visit of two weeks with her brother, John Hamilton, and his wife of North Mulberry street.

Mrs. J. Wells and daughter of Stanberry, who have been visiting Mrs. James Sheridan and family and Mrs. J. M. Ringgold, returned home Wednesday.

Miss Esther Eversole returned Tuesday night from a ten days' visit in Kansas City with her father, Jacob Eversole, and her brothers, Edward and Harry Eversole.

Miss Helen Gregory of Hopkins was in Maryville Wednesday, returning home from a Christmas and New Year's visit with friends at Shannon City, Ia.

Mrs. L. F. Wetmore of Bedford returned home Tuesday from a visit at Blanchard with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mahoney.

A marriage license was issued Thursday afternoon to David E. Adams of Shenandoah and Grace Gertrude Ward of Maryville.

Mrs. Warren Hull, Miss Jane Salmon and Miss Emma Duvault of Elmo were among the shoppers in Maryville Thursday.

R. Lilly of Freeport, Ill., left for his home Wednesday, after a holiday visit in Maryville as the guest of Miss Maud Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Watson of Evona were in Maryville Wednesday and Thursday visiting the State Normal.

Miss Mae Hotchkiss and Miss Nellie Tobin left Tuesday for their studies at the state university at Columbia.

Chester Mathers and sister, Miss Mertie Mathers, of Barnard, were business visitors in Maryville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peery of Elmo announce the birth of a nine and a half pound son to them Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Gove went to Barnard Tuesday evening to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

Mrs. G. W. Hobbs and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Clyde were shopping in Maryville Thursday morning.

Miss Adelaide Polly returned Thursday from a several days' visit with her brother, C. A. Polly.

Mrs. Carrie Irvin of Ravenwood was in Maryville Friday on her way to Pickering on business.

Mrs. P. C. Curry of Hopkins was in from a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Curry of Coin, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin went to Kansas City Wednesday morning on business.

Thomas McGarry of Clyde was in Maryville Wednesday.

Allen Turner of Stanberry was in Maryville Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Good milch cow with young calf; part Jersey. H. R. Conway, Roseberry building. 5-8

## WANTS

Advertisements are inserted in this column at the rate of three lines (18 words) three days for 25 cents. For ads larger than three lines one cent extra will be charged for each word in excess of 18. Cash must accompany order for these small amounts.

FOR SALE—Large fireproof safe cheap. Charles Hyslop. 10-11

\$1,500 TO LOAN—Abstracts of title, loans and insurance. R. L. McDougal

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 10 cents each.

FOR RENT—7-room house, two blocks from square. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 20-11

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Mrs. Clinton Davis, Maryville, Mo., R. D. 5. 4-18

FOR RENT—A six room cottage. Modern conveniences. Inquire of T. H. Cook, 516 West First street. 3-5

Mrs. W. B. Gex has several R. C. R. I. Reds for sale at \$1 each if taken soon; good ones. Farmers phone, Maryville 10-21. Graham central call residence. 29-11

FOR RENT—Two store buildings and basement, east side square. Would make fine place for implements or garage. J. W. Holt, Maryville, Mo. 3-5

INSURE with Hyslop. Fire tornado (farm or city), plate glass, automobile liability, accident or damage health. Contract and court bonds promptly executed.

WANTED—To buy five tons of old rags, also all kinds of old metals and rubber. Call or phone us and we will call and get them. Anthony's second-hand store, 207 West Third street. Phone, Hanamo 258 Red.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—The supply of good seed corn is short and it ought to be sold at \$3.00 or \$4.00 per bushel, but I am going to stick to the same old price of \$2.00 and \$2.25 per bushel. I haven't much, but what I have is good. Cornplanter or Boone County White and Ried's Yellow Dent until March 1st. M. C. Thompson, Burlington Junction, Mo.

**MARYVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
CAPT. S. COOK, PRES.  
MARYVILLE, MO.

200 year. Enter now. Splendidly equipped. Bookkeeping, Short hand, Typewriting. Sixth year. Unquestionably "your" school. Catalogue free

**Van Steenberg & Son**  
Dry Cleaning, Pressing  
Phone Hanamo 279

## JOHN STAAL, CARPENTER

Job work promptly attended to. All building estimates cheerfully given. 301 North Mulberry St. Hanamo phone 449 Red.

**FOR SALE**  
**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS**  
100 to select from. A good one for \$1. A few choice ones \$1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

**ALDERMAN'S Annual January Clearance Sale Starts in the Morning**

Shop EARLY in the Morning.

## BUSINESS CARDS

### J. L. FISHER

Repairing Guns, Bicycles, Gas Engines and Automobiles.

obey's Garage, 115 West Fourth St.

### F. S. GRUNDY,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46, Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

### CHAS. T. WORLEY

Insurance and Real Estate

North side. Phone 22 Hanamo.

### THE "UNIQUE"

First class clothes cleaning and repairing shop. Phones, Hanamo 402, 115½ South Main.

H. J. BECKER, Proprietor.

### FRANK MARTIN & SON,

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We solicit Your Business.

All phones. Maryville, Mo.

### Chas. E. Stilwell.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Office over Maryville National Bank.

Maryville, Mo.

### HUBERT R. CONWAY

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND

INSURANCE.

Room 5, Roseberry Bldg.

MARYVILLE, . . . MISSOURI.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

### F. R. Anthony, D. D.

Specialist.

Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and general consultation. All 'phones. Office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.

### K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.,

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Office over First National Bank

Calls answered promptly day and night. All 'phones.

### DR. G. H. LEACH,

Deputy State Veterinarian and State

Inspector.

Office, Star Barn. All 'phones.

### FOR SALE

**BARRED ROCK COCKERELS**

100 to select from. A good one for \$1. A few choice ones \$1.50 each. Mrs. Albert S. Watson, Maryville, Mo. R. F. D. 1. Rural Phone 5-15

### FOR SALE

**SINGLE COMB R. I. RED**

**CHOICE COCKERELS**

\$1.00 EACH.

Mrs. HENRY SMOCK, Maryville, Mo.

R. F. D. No. 3. Phone 14-22